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New Space Shot Setback for May Provide Better Rescuers in Heavenly Yardstick Mine Disaster

Beachball-Sized Probe Expected To Aid Astronauts on Journeys

Washington - A new and more accurate yardstick of the heavens - of great potential importance to future astro- cue crews, working feverishnauts on possible jaunts to the planets-may come from ly to reach 18 miners entomb-America's latest venture into space.

The beachball-sized space probe launched Friday from agonizing setback today when Cape Canaveral might help pin down more precisely the ab- a new ventilating system failsolute distances from the earth to the other planets. Esti- ed to clear passageways of mates on these distances now may be in error by thousands deadly fumes.

as to come within the gravi- tural celestial bodies as sigtational pull of the target nals sources. planet, instead of possibly falling short of it, or overshooting it.

Specifically, the new probe is expected to help scientists get new values for the socalled "astronomical unit" -AU for short — the yardstick used by astronomers for centuries in figuring distances within the broad reaches of the universe. The hope is to do this with, a powerful radio transmitter carried aboard

Only Relative Distance The AU is the mean distance between the earth and the sun -approximately 93 million

system are based upon it.

But astronomers are generally agreed that their presonly to about plus or minus 50,000 miles. Thus, they say, while relative distances between the earth and her sister planets are known quite accurately, the absolute distances between them are uncertain Set as Possible Cause

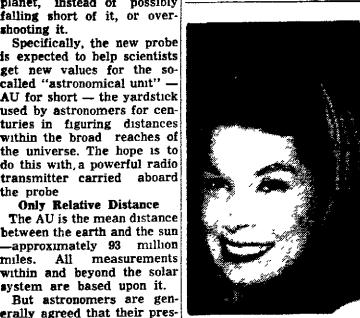
by thousands of miles. Potential use of the new

Chattanooga Snickers On Other Side of Face After Heavy Snowfall

Chattanooga, Tenn. — (f) — But this year it was left out-atory infection. and what happened?

25 inches to 206, just 1.6 ed here with her four children inches from a record. And she appeared deeply depress-Commissioner Pat Wilcox es-led. timated snow removal has Mrs Lanza married Mario cost about \$40,000 since Feb in 1945 before he made his

This would be important space probe represents a Coal company and Crawford that a manned or un-manned tion technique. It seemingly et could be properly guided tion of results than radio as-additional underground contowards its destination — so tronomy techniques using na-



Mrs. Mario Lanza Mario Lanza's Widow

found dead in the bedroom of

Although the exact cause of Although the exact cause of death has not been determincluded about \$2,000 m its an-from asphyxiation She was loaded with 11 teenagers-

The death of Lanza in Rome, winter yesterday was boosted Mrs. Lanza. After she return-

Families Isolated

Hard Freeze Plagues South After Blizzard

freeze in the wake of a and Virginia. military and civilian rescue headed out to sea Friday after dance. teams today in their dogged dumping unpreced e n t e d efforts to reach isolated fam-amounts of March snow on ilies in North Carolina and the stricken states. It was the third big storm of the month.

Georgia. Thousands more, dazed by nature's freakish series of severe weather blows to the southland, dug their way out of drifts that piled to a height of several feet in mountainous areas of Kentucky. Ten- three weekend storms cov-

Church Services, Religion Features by eight inches in the north-In Today's Paper

Each Saturday's Post-Crescent features information on the services of churches of all faiths in the Feb 11. Fox Cities. Time of services, sermon titles and pertinent information are part military vehicles are being of the details in this weekly

Each week the Post-Crescent carries several religious and inspirational features and the latest happenings in the religious Today's church pages

present a special feature on the first Negro cardinal ever elevated by the Catholic church.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes **Comics** Deaths **Editorials** Entertainment

New Ventilating System Fails to Clear Passageways

ed since Tuesday, suffered an

Officials of Island Creek variation of the radio-recep- L. Wilson, state mines chief who is directing the rescue operation, said it would be would allow easier interpreta- another 10 to 24 hours before struction work is completed.

> "We have met with some disappointment in our plan of reversing the air flow over the fire area," Wilson told a pre-dawn press conference 'But we are continuing with plans to reach the area where the miners are presumed to be located." Smoke and Gas

Smoke and gases, along with intense heat from the smoldering coal fire, have thwarted rescuers for four days. The fate of the men is not known but mine officials believe they had time to barricade themselves off one-half mile from the fire. Four passageways, cover-

ing an area of about 200 feet, were blocked off in an operwhich got underway Friday morning. Four galvanized steel pipes were installed — two to draw fumes out and two to pump fresh air into the area where the entombed men are believed to

cessary to make the area safe

her home here Friday, police As Packed Car

A passenger train speeding Rubble at Agadir at 75 miles an hour-

A snow grade crossing -

Friday night after the car tered Agadir today. skidded on the slippery high-

from Minneapolis or its sub-struck.

March snow storm plagued The giant later-winter storm from a Coon Rapids school have been dragged out alive self-help farm programs to



NATO Council Agrees On Disarmament Plan



Sen. Hubert Humphrey, left, and Sen. John Kennedy, second from left, were brought together Thursday noon for the first time in the Wisconsin primary campaign. The candidates talked at the Alvin J. Krueger farm near Clintonville, after meeting at the

Clintonville airport. With the two Democratic hopefuls are Alvin Krueger, second from right, and his son, Gerald, who conducted a tour of the farm. Kennedy later continued his tour through the Fox Cities area and Humphrey headed for Kenosha.

When the new ventilation system was tested early to-day, officials decided it did not establish the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the area early to the air flow negregary to make the air flow negregary to make the air flow negregary to the air flow negregary to make the a Beverly Hills, Calif. — And for rescue teams. Mrs. Betty Lanza, widow of singer Mario Lanza, was Youths Escape Education in Rural Tour

Rescue Moroccan

Rabat, Morocco -(A)- Buried 10 days and 11 nights unof suburban Coon Rapids, the ruins of earthquake-shat-paigning which ended in Appleton.

Only two of the victims, all he was in the kitchen of his Kennedy and the two candihome when the disaster dates talked at the airport

Bombarger said the 1955 perfectly lucid and complain- day night to deliver a speech. car in which the 11 were ed only of muscular cramps. Up at dawn. Kennedy spoke since last Tuesday.

Campaign in Fox Cities Area Marked by 'Historic' Meeting Of Rivals at Clintonville

BY JAMES BARTELT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sen. John Kennedy Friday described presidential primarunder the right stars," said der tons of rubble, a Moroc- les as "the best education possible for a candidate." If this E. C. Bombarger, police chief can was extricated alive from is true, quite a few classes were held during a day of cam-

And, for the first time, the campaign trails of Kennedy Mohamed Ben Hamdouch, a and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his rival for the Democratic one chapter of the pamphlet in the New Hampshire priway into the train's third diesel unit. All the teenagers garage employe, owes his es- nomination, crossed at Clintonville. Humphrey was flown in says. The publication is one of mary March 8 cape largely to the fact that from Milwaukee to pose for Life magazine pictures with

Throughout his lonely vigil and visited the nearby Alvin tion. The others were treat-in darkness, he was able to J. Krueger farm. Humphrey ed for cuts, bruises and shock eat and drink out of a stock of will return to Clintonville Sunfood. When rescued he was

Hamdouch was found in the with Waupaca County dairy 2004 Main street, Neenah. Atlanta, Ga. — A hard nessee, Georgia, the Carolinas spun 100 feet from the cross-native quarter of the city farmers about the need for ing. The party was returning where a total of 15 survivors farmers about the need for (Story on Page A-16). stabilize prices. As dusk fell. Kennedy told a meeting in a Students Cancelling Demonstrations unemployment compensation

the Appleton Masonic temple.

Teamsters union internation-

Ridicules Hoffa's Charge on a libel suit against the sen- students at Alabama State colpoena. Robert Kennedy was classes

have my brother's schedule to desegregate its public have agreed to return to classmade available to Mr. Hoffa schools within 51 days. At Aus- es and end their demonstraif he wants to see him. I'll tin about 20 Negro and white tions. Turn to Page 3, Col 4

\$3.5 Million Costs

snow removals.

Army Publishes Marriage Advice

army pamphlet warns young curity. people against a Prince Kennedy Drew 2,196 Charming-Sleeping Beauty ap proach to marriage.

of duty, honor and country. to 45,568.

Drunken Drivers that "may leave you breath-ballot. 60. Duane C. Jensen, 26, of out of marriage "

Three Stage **Proposal Set For Summit**

Paris — (A) — The North Atlantic council today approved the 5-power western disarmament plan which will be presented to the Soviet bloc next week. The 10-nation east - west disarmament conference opens in Geneva Tuesday.

A NATO spokesman said the council gave its "complete sympathy and entire support to the western plan.

The plan was drawn up earlier this week by disarmament experts for the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy The NATO council discussed it at a special meeting today, with Gen. E. L M. Burns of Canada acting as spokesman for the five powers. The United States was re-

ported unofficially to have agreed to slash its armed forces to 2,100,000 men if the Soviet Union does the same. Informed sources said the

manpower ceiling would be a highlight of a 3-part scheme proposed to the communist bloc for reducing military forces and ending the nuclear weapons race 3 Main Stages

The Western plan calls for three main stages:

1. Establishment of an international disarmamen**t** agency to centralize all records of armaments and troops maintained by all nations 2. Agreement by all nations

involved to stop producing nuclear weapons and to convert materials on hand to "atoms for peace" programs; reduce the armed forces of the Soviet Union and the United 3 End of production of nu-

clear weapons and ballistic missiles with a military use; and eventually reduction of armies of all nations to the Washington - A new lowest level needed for se-

GOP Primary Votes Concord, N.H.-(P)-A total

of 2,196 Republicans voted for Charming and no one ever Sen John F. Kennedy, Demmarries a Sleeping Beauty," ocratic presidential aspirant,

Official figures disclosed army on the general subjects votes boosted Kennedy's vote

In marriage, the army adds, Nixon received a strong Re-Love is important it it's the publican vote of 65,204. In adright kind of love," not an in-dition, he received 164 writefatuation or "excited love" in votes on the Democratic

Nixon was unopposed on the less today but won't last in or ballot. Kennedy was opposed by Paul C. Fisher of Chicago.

Since Jan. 1

hall that the federal govern- Warnings, Court Action Cooling Off ment should take the lead in to end an unfair advantage of Negro Protest Actions in South southern states in recruiting

.500 persons at a reception at The combination of swift disorderly conduct and failure a drug store lunch counter Between these times, Ken-court action and stern warn- to obey an officer. All the stu-demonstration. nedy had been made an hon-ings by authorities appeared dents posted \$400 appeal orary member of the Menomi- today to have checked for a bonds.

a new slap at James Hoffa, test demonstrations against quitted. A physical education 200 Negroes among the unisegregated eating places in teacher at the college was versity's 17,000 students fined \$10 and costs on a the south.

Kennedy noted in a visit Negro students cancelled charge of disorderly conduct, sitdowns were reported at the with reporters at the Menasha plans for a march to the Her physician husband re-island resort city of Galvesion hall that Hoffa said in Green South Carolina state house at ceived a \$1 fine and costs for on the Texas coast. Three Bay Wednesday that he had Columbia and in Montgomery, disobeying an officer when he downtown variety stores and been unable to follow through Ala. a Negro attorney said tried to see his wife.

ator's brother. Robert, be-lege have agreed to stop ra- Police stood by to prevent service. cause he was dodging a sub- cial protests and return to any demonstrations at city hall while the trials were in chief counsel for the senate Committee which investigated Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at torney representing the ordered the Dallas, Texas, students, appealed for len-"I'm going to arrange to school board to submit a plan lency. He said the students

make my own schedule avail-students protested segregation. The president of the South policies at the University of Carolina Student Movement Texas. Defied Ban ned Nezro march to the state

Montgomery City Court house. He indicated the stu-New York - @ - Digging Judge Eugene Loe ruled Fri-dents might try again later out from under the 14-inch day Negro students at Ala- and said neither Gov. Ernest snowfall of a week ago Thurs- bama State deliberately de-F. Hollings nor college presiday cost the city \$31 million, fied a ban against demon-dents were calling their bluff. sanitation Commissioner Paul strations Tuesday. He held the The governor said further R. Screvane said yesterday, ban lawful "in view of the mass protests would lead to Screvane said the costs in tense and critical racial situa-, wholesale arrests. cluded overtime, truck driver tion which exists in our city." Robert F. Williams, a Ne-

wages, and truck rentals for Thirty-two students and a gro leader in Monroe, N. C., snow removals. former student were fined \$200 was arrested on charges of

The protesting University of

Texas students promised to nee Indian tribe and taken time the spread of Negro pro- Two other students were ac- continue their demonstrations

a drug store closed their counters after Negroes sought

With Same Old Report

cloudy. Continued unusually cold. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy, continued

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a m today: High 28, low 10. Temperature at 9 30 a.m today, 20 Barometer reading 30 46 inches, with wind northeast at five miles an hour. Light frost early today.

rises Sunday at 6:09 a.m.; moon rises at 5:29 p.m. Full moon Sunday at 2:38 a.m.

Dies; Asphyxiation

For the past few years the ci-ed, authorities said Mrs Lanza ty, with official snickering, in- was believed to have died Minneapolis —— A car After 10 Days in

nual budget for snow removal. under treatment for a respir-Total snow removal for the Oct 7 was a severe blow to all ingredients for tragedy.

first big hit in the movies.

The snow depth increased

The Fox Cities felt the

brunt of freakish spring

snow storms last year when

ered the area with record-

breaking snowjall during

western tip of North Carolina

and slowed relief teams seek-

ing to rescue some 600 snow-

bound families. Some counties

in the area have had more

than 50 inches of snow since

Helicopters, half - tracks.

weasels and other forms of

used in the struggle to get re-

were using lumber from the

sides of their houses for fuel.

A crew found one woman us-

ing hed slats and planks from

her front porch to keep warm.

Last week's dual ice and

snow storms caused an esti-

mated \$40 million in damage

and in business loss to Geor-

gia. The latest storm added

to the estimate but posed no

serious threat to the rich

frozen deer and dead quail lit-

tering some parts of the ice-

of the hardest hit cities. Na

tional Guard trucks were used

as ambulances to bring ex-

pectant mothers from rural

In Bowling Green, Ky, one

people reported

peach crop further south.

Wildlife

covered states.

homes to hospitals.

Some North Carolina folk

lief to these areas.

packed was dragged and

were in critical condi-

Mrs. Richard Combs joins her gifted foster daughter, Alice Marie, 4, in a prayer at bedside in their Old Bridge, N. J., home. The Combs' fight against action by the State Board of Child Welfare to take the child

from them will be reviewed by the board Thursday.

"None of us is a Prince

a series being issued by the last night the GOP write - in

At night, Kennedy greeted By The Associated Press and costs each on charges of trespassing in connection with

Wisconsin — Mostly fair tonight. Sunday partly

Sun sets at 5:56 p.m.,

Kennedy Showing May Overcome Fear Of Religious Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Some of the because of his religion is he politicians may scoff at presi-being barred. This viewpoint

dential primaries and pooh-edly expressed several months pooh them. **b** u t somehow both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixfrom a ty standpoint

if they entered themselves by their votes, will be as much in the public Eisenhower in the New throughout the country.

Hampshire primary four years ago. Sen. Kennedy got a larger vote than the two Democratic aspirants together did in 1956. The publicity given by the battling in some of the priNew Hampshire primaries to
New Hampshire primaries, and his best chance talk, "1917 Predictions at FaShamrock in a postponwith 25 and Dick Rine with synski in Combined Locks. and Kennedy - was price-Mr. Kennedy win there, too. less. Mr. Nixon didn't cam-it does look as if there will paign personally, so his big be no stopping the Massachuvote is especially impressive. setts senator. Mr. Kennedy did campaign Communism and McCarthy

Today's Chuckle

In Africa, some of the nathe ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive selfexpression. In America, we call it golf. (Copr. 1960)

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Combined Locks Cash Awards for Essay on Brotherhood were won by state graded school youngsters being congratulated by Wayne Hull, principal. They are, from the left, Jim Lace, Shari Meltz, Barbara Van Thiel, Paula Torgeson, Jasqueline Lom and Ruth Voights.

the newspaper reports of the different primary campaigns will be giving in the next few months. No other candidate Vice President Nixon polled eye, nor will there be any more votes than did President such accumulation of votes than did President throughout the country.

Breakfast Meeting Sunday to Feature Green Bay Speaker

rant to the presidency in the weighed by the politicians, prior to the breakfast session. Kappell's beat Thilco 70-60.

Sharprock has a 4-2 mark.

Sharprock has a 4-2 mark. and it is agreed that the old Speaker will be Edward J. crats about the vice president bases his lecture on a study record, Kappell's a 3-4 mark quarter mark.

being the "easiest to beat" of Fatima and communism and Thilco is 0-7.

Kimberly Polio is wishful thinking. To poll He began presenting the lecture Krueger's stormed to a 22is wishful thinking. To point the solution of the winning cause while remains first quarter lead over Arn- 15 to the winning cause while Kimberly — Final contribu-Eisenhower did in 1956 and 1958 and since has spoken at

campaign is a political feat of sin and Northern Michigan. ampaign is a political teat of sin and rootality and and r chance to employ some wise Duquaine attempts to actactics. He defended Sen quaint people with the impor-Kennedy publicly against tant message of Fatima and charges made against the lat-eliminate the sensational ter for allegedly being "soft statements often heard about on communism." This put a the Fatima apparition.

damper on Democrats who were getting ready to have a Holy Name Men, field day over Mr. Nixon's comments about communism in reference to his own political opponents in the Califor-nia senatorial race a decade KHS Cage Coach

ersonalities. speaker at a father-son meet-crease minimum wages for Planned Tuesday But this maneuver doesn't ing of the Holy Name society women and children and ban Planned Tuesday But this maneuver doesn't ing of the roly Maine society and society dispose of the communist is of Holy Cross church at 8 a.m. employment of minors in in
By Eastern Star sue altogether. The attack on Sunday in the school activity dustrial agriculture. Sen. Kennedy doubtless will room.

continue because he indicatence to the late Sen. Joseph East conference play and the and other areas. 50 cents. McCarthy will also be asked finals of regional competition. The new plan would divide Lester O'Dell will sing, It appears that some of the His team posted one of the gories—communities of 1,000 nie." A hat parade will be velt, have been at odds with

or of the resolution "censur-en. Mr. Kennedy explains that he es. and the big test will come for minors under 16. was ill at the time and says this year when, as Sen. Kennow that, if he had been pre-nedy rolls up the biggest prisent in the senate, he would mary vote of all as compar-proposed prohibition against Kimberly - Tom Reider ed in preconvention primarother agricultural activities alleys.
But Sen. Kennedy did gain ies, he isn't entitled to the controlled by canning compa-

candidates did not venture to

stature by his showing in the presidential nomination. Pri. nies. New Hampshire primary, maries aren't so superfluous. Douglas Ajer, head of the and the mere fact that other after all.

(Copyright, 1960) dispute him indicates they Sharrock Sale Set By Kimberly CWV

Kimberly - Members of this group can join parents in the Catholic War Veterans harvests. will conduct a shamrock sale. The hearing schedule: before and after all masses at Sunday morning.

help disabled veterans and 24, and Madison, March 25, their families. Plans are being made for a teenage tal- Wrightstown Teacher ent show to be held at the To Address Kiwanis grade school gymnasium from 2 to 5 p.m. March 27.

Ignoring Stop Sign Results in \$14 Fine

35, 114 Canal street. Little Cabe's lunch. Friday.

Even more important is the Holy Name Men Krueger's Clinch Share of New a presidential candidate which City Basketball Competition Kaukauna — Krueger fur- maintained a 36-23 halftime in scout work as a youth in bach, Rosemary Derricks and Mrs. Cletus Dietzler was niture clinched a share of lead. The winners moved to a Kimberly and a member of Helen Glasheen.

> loop by downing Arnie's bar off a last period rally by Arn-Appleton office, from Wallace 76-69. The win was the sixth ie's to take the win. without a loss for Krueger's Bill Simon scored 21 points Courtney, while Arnie's have a 6-1 while Mike Walsh hit 14 for Theis in Kaukauna, from Jo-

the two candidates — Nixon is in Wisconsin. But should tima and Our Day," will high-ed game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday 13. light a breakfast meeting of and a win would eliminate Shamrock made a 17-9 first in Little Chute are Ed Spierthe Holy Name society of Holy the need for a play-off, since period lead stand up in its win ings. Bob Driessen and Ed Name of Jesus Parish in the team also took first half over the Kaukauna Mer-school hall after the 7:30 a.m. the team also took first half over the Kaukauna Mer-ence Mueller, in Hilbert is school hall after the 7:30 a.m. honors. Other games this chants. The score was 35-20 Peter Schultz, in Brillion are Men will receive Holy Com- week saw Shamrock tip Kau- at the halfway mark when the Doug Rulseh, Ed Woodward

> Shamrock has a 4-2 mark, last frames to no avail. The myth created by some Demo- Duquaine, Green Bay, who Kaukauna Merchants a 4-3

Hearings Set

Ban Child Labor In Some Farm Jobs

Madison - A- The state in-

dustrial commission announce lead the losers. ago. The recent comment by Kaukauna - Gerry Hopfen-ed Friday it will conduct six the vice president shows that sperger, basketball coach at public hearings in Wisconsin he knows how to rise above Kaukauna High school, will be this month on proposals to inspeaker at a father-son meet-crease minimum wages for

The present law sets up Kaukauna - Mrs. Harry

an hour for women and miareas, 75 cents for women and Mrs. Alta Patterson. Sen. McCarthy in 1954. Primaries do have their us-minors over 16 and 65 cents

Child Labor Ban Of major interest will be a Bird Couples Loop

commission's division of # women and child labor, said the ban on employing children under 12 would primarily concern migrant workers. Under present law minors in

Milwaukee, March 18; Eau Holy Name of Jesus church Claire, March 21: Superior. March 22; Rhinelander, Proceeds will be used to March 23: Green Bay, March

Little Chute - Mrs. Ronald Toolsby, teacher at Wrightstown High school and 4-H club leader, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis Kaukauna - Donald Lenz, at 6 p.m. Monday at Me-

Chute, pleaded guilty to fail. Other 4-H club leaders will ure to stop for stop sign and also attend to explain the was fined \$10 and costs when program and the achievearraigned before Oscar T. ments of 4H groups, George Jahns, justice of the peace. Vanderloop will serve as program chairman.



eral chairman for event.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available at the

Mooney, Joe Kern, Bob

Persons distributing tickets

age activities and \$100 from

first place in second half ac-58-40 lead at the end of the the village troop. tion of the City Basketball third quarter and then fought

the winners while the losers seph Van Daalwyk or Gordon

any other Democratic aspi-shire primary is also being munion in a body at the mass kauna Merchants 73-69 and losers fought back to out- and Jerry Costello and in Sey-

Bill Borcherdt hit 20 and Kimberly Polio ie's in the key game and Ralph Karst hit 23 and Gerry tions for the March of Dimes Hopfensperger scored 18 for drive in the village brought

The final game saw Kap-the total to \$1.448.49 this year pell's roll to a 20-12 first quar-compared to \$1,419.07 in 1959, ter lead and increase the Paul Lochschmidt, general margin to 38-26 at halftime. chairman, reported. Both teams scored 12 points Contributions included in the third frame and the \$904.44 in the bouse-to-house winners coasted to the win. solicitation, \$304.59 from the Proposed Law Would being outscored by two in the toll bridge, \$143.41 from teenfinal period.

Dan Schommer tallied 26 organizations and industry. Glen Hinkens hit 19 and Lloyd Kloehn scored 15 in a 3-man scoring effort for the winners while Paul Jahnke hit 26 to

Men and their sons are to three minimum wage cate-Conkey will have charge of ed a disposition toward the attend communion at the 7 gories—communities of 3,500 an Easter program, with all eventual recognition of red a.m. mass with the breakfast or more, 70 cents an hour for officers participating, at a China under certain circum to follow. Hopfensperger re. adult women and minors over meeting of Odile chapter 184. stances. Questions about the cently guided the Kaukauna 16; communities of 1,000 to 3,- Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 senator's position with referteam to second place in Mid-500. a minimum of 60 cents, p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic

so-called "liberals." includbest records in the sport in the gories—communities of 1.000 ple." A hat parade will be population or more. 85 cents but a sport in the second population or more. population or more, 85 cents held with each member wearing an original creation. Sick the Massachusetts senator thought they might get beat minors under 16, and other be Mrs. Charles Stats and

550 Series Paces

have voted for the resolution ed with his Democratic com-employing children under 12 rolled a 550 series for the This confession will not en-petitors, the question will be in cherry orchards, sugar lone honor count in the Kimdear him to the McCarthyites, asked why, when a man is beet and cranberry harvest-berly Recreation association of whom there are a consid. the favorite of the Democrats ing, market gardening and Bird Couples league at Van's The Gulls maintain the lead

with a 241-81 record.



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Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscent A2 Kimberly Christian Mothers Vote Second \$500 to Convent

Christian Mothers society of ming of the new drapes. Holy Name parish have voted Women agreed to accept the to donate \$500 to help defray responsibility of preparing

This is the second \$500 donation by the group as earlier a Kaukauna — Election of check for \$500 was given the was the Rev. Rudolph Kirch, officers will highlight the an-sisters to help buy furnishings Stangleville, who showed col-

nun's convent.

Scouts at 6:30 p.m. BPW Club to Hear Open to Scouters and their Program on Mental wives, time will be spent re- Health Monday Night

viewing district performance in the past year and honor. Kaukauna — A program on ing leaders for outstanding mental health will highlight ticles made by the people in contributions to youth, Gor- the meeting of the Business the area, told of the Moslems, don Welch, Kimberly, is gen- and Professional Women's Arabs, Jews and Christians The Rev. Richard Mauthe, the Bovin restaurant.

Mauthe is in charge of youth tal Health association.

and received his background sisting her are Hilda Mer-where Jesus was born.

Kimberly - Members of the did sewing, cutting and hem-

costs of the new drapes to the be held May 28 in the school

Guest speaker for the night nual meeting of the East Dis-for the convent. Women also ored slides and gave a running commentary on the Holy Land. The guest speaker made three trips to the Holy Land and used maps and diagrams to clarify the locale of many scenes shown.

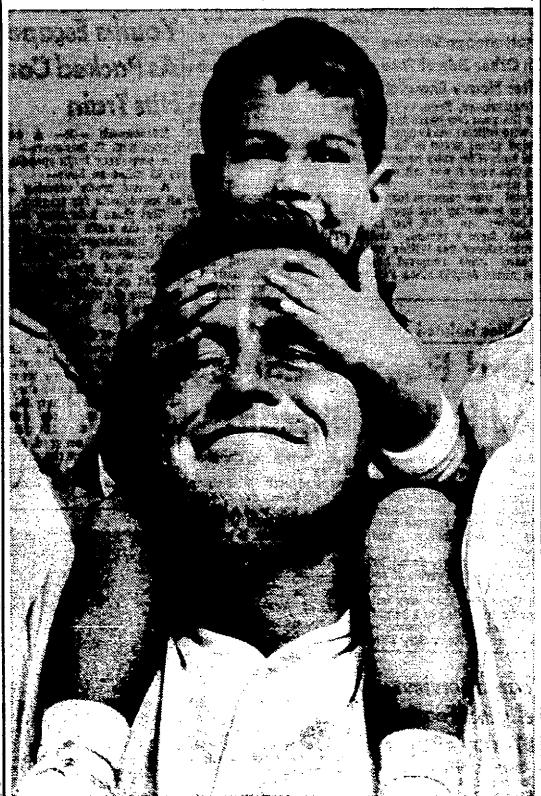
He displayed religious arclub at 6:30 p.m. Monday at living in Jerusalem and explained the architecture and assistant pastor of Sts. Peter A film titled "The Angry engineering design of the and Paul Catholic church, Boy," will be shown and dis-buildings in the ancient city Green Bay, will be guest cussion will be led by a mem-rivaling those of modern despeaker. The Rev. Mr. ber of the Fox Valley Men-sign. He explained about the Way of the Cross on the walk activities for the Green Bay Miss Beatrice Nettekoven is to Mt. Calvary and told of parish, including scouting committee chairman and as-reading mass in the cave

program chairman.



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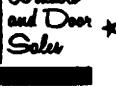
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past years.

Religious Issue

ago in Kennedy circles as

something to be borne in mind

by the convention delegates.

If there is a resentment de-

veloped inside the Democratic

party, it could mean a large

stay-at-home vote in Novem-

ber or even considerable sup-

port for the Republican tick-

et as a punitive measure.



A Reception Line Stretched to the far corner of the Masonic temple as Sen. and Mrs. Kennedy held a bout of handshaking as his second Fox Cities cam-

paign ended. Shaking hands with the senator is Mrs. Eugene Bunker, Neenah. The senator's aides commented his reception here was exceptional.

Kennedy Tour

Of Fox Cities

Kennedy said.

Well Received

mow, which was translated as

The Primary Test

"The Great Leader."

About 1,500 Democrats and others attended a reception for Sen. and Mrs. the custom for honored guests but the stop for the hastily-John F. Kennedy at the Masonic temple Friday night. Next to Kennedy, left, is John K. Stephens, Appleton, who served on a PT boat in the Pacific during Kennedy's tour of duty there. From left the others are Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Appleton, a cousin of the senator, and Gustave Keller, Appleton, chairman of arrangements for the Kennedy visit to Appleton.

Words for Lent

Biters and Stingers

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"At the last biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."—Proverbs 23:32 in the open by applying a lostingers are different. These are bees, hornets, wasps and university, an authority on insects, says that we can betasets, says that we can betasets of the will do. The best degree protect ourselves from fense against stingers is to panions. It's good sense and them if we know their hapties stay out of their way and good religion to keen from the weer standing. But we do well derstanding. But we do well derstanding. But we do well to avoid the stingers. Some-stingers are different. These times it is the better part of are bees, hornets, wasps and wisdom and faith to stay out cation at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew actions. It's good sense and them if we know their hapties stay out of their way and good religion to keen from that the Wisconsin primary at the decision could come from what Republicans in the decision at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew action at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew action at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew action at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew action at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances, Kennedy drew action at a luncheon attended by more than 200 at the Billier Eighth district appearances.

Morse divides insects into There are many things betwo classes, the biters and sides insects that might be dithe stingers. Mosquitoes and vided into these two classes. flies are biters. They are just The writer of Proverbs refers! looking for something to eat, to strong drink, used intem-We can best deal with them perately, as both a biter and

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Read: Proverbs 23: 29-35 PRAYER: Give us the mor-us. In Christ's name, Amen. whether they "were lost."

Kennedy Ends State Tour With Visit to Appleton

Senator Talks Briefly to Students, gram at 8:15 p. m. Although since the time of Lincoln. "We are totally unprepared to the some gave up and left for the since the time of Lincoln." About 1,500 at Formal Reception

BY DAVID SCHAEFER

formal reception at the Hotel as an anxious reception line said. "How can he make an ed-Mrs. Kennedy shook hands Appleton to a brief meeting formed at the hotel's side ucated guess on problems the with people in a long reception

may be the most important through the front. pre - convention test.

Primaries are "a dialog between the people and the candidates" and the way to find business problems in Wiscon-tually had arrived. sin is to be here and not read eports in Washington, he said. Questions at New London

The Kennedy talks describe Wisconsin and Massachusetts, his home, as small states which would be pushed aside by politicians if there were no tor's schedule caused a bit of an old-fashioned rally.

Angeles and get nominated," quartet was presenting a pro-tor. Instead of a talk on con-Kennedy told his Shawano au lience.

At New London, Kennedy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said at a questioning period able to him, for that matter," which followed a talk at the high school that it was unfair to use the word appeasement Kennedy's initiation into the in describing the Eisenhower Menominee tribe came as he administration's record of tryand his wife, Jacqueline, vis-ing to find out about an air ited Keshena early in the aft-force plane shot down after ernoon. About 200 persons it strayed into southern Russia watched as Kennedy, through a special resolution of the tribe's advisory council was tribe's advisory council, was aboard the plane given the name of Match-o-ka-

Seeks Answer The state department has The senator appeared find out about those aboard tried every means it can to

moved emotionally as he the plane, Kennedy said. He watched four children dance promised, as president, he a welcome dance to the beat would strive to get a factual of an Indian drum. But he answer from the Russians and his wife got more than they about what happened.

bargained for when they were Kennedy received sincere informed before leaving it was applause for all his speeches, arranged publicity meeting with Humphrey on the farm The Kennedys obliged, and near Clintonville illustrated the senator also accepted a Humphrey's advantage, feather headdress as part of which Kennedy tried to achis new title. But he got it off knowledge with a grin. Curious Republicans Curious Republicans?

that the best defense here is to let it alone. Some people James Frechette, chairman of in common with Humphrey Alvin Krueger, 71, whose can be like this, too. The anthe Menominee Advisory after he recalled hearing him

that would hurt and destroy publicans asked each other

A somewhat tired but unre- a colorful reception by a full lenging career and stressed He added it would be up to

door, Kennedy came in Rand people, with their equip-line.

Students Waiting

After a brief handshaking

hotel earlier.

"I don't think it is possible to be in Wisconsin for five to be in Wisconsin for five

weeks, not be successful in the primary, and then go to Los

In a brief speech he urged working to make us stronger," with students at the Lawrence the students to consider poli-Kennedy said. college union and finally to tics as an honorable and chal-

Friday evening in his second and probably final visit to the city.

At the Appleton noted, about society as complex as Amerdisarmament, the use of natica's.

Son Konnedy after a day of the present society as complex as Amerdisarmament, the use of natica's.

"I don't think the present with countries such as those in president has found an ade-countries of defense and dealings with countries such as those in president has found an ade-countries. Sen. Kennedy. after a day the senator had dropped out which began at 7 a.m., travel of the motorcade en route and the motorcade en route making problem "the senator had continued and the careful from a small in the senator had dropped out quate solution to the decision-care making problem "the senator had continued as those in president has found an ade-South America, Africa and the quate solution to the decision-care making problem "the senator had continued by the senator had dropped out quate solution to the decision-care had been as the senator had dropped out quate solution to the decision-care had dropped out quate solution to t ed rapidly from a small in- from Neenah to Appleton, and making problem," the senator After the speech. Mr. and

> ment and personnel, can't As the lights went out in the solve?'

Need Policies lunch and a short rest. Mrs. ception arrangements, Ken-parts of the state. Kennedy had checked into the nedy spoke in the hall decorated with bunting and posters A half hour lag in the sena- and providing the atmosphere

servation and resources development, he again emphasized the importance of primaries in general and the Wisconsin primary in particular, and stated the United States is faced with the most dangerous problems

"We are totally unprepared some gave up and left for the to face a conference on nuclear concert, about 300 remained to tests. We have 100 men working for disarmament and 1,000

Reception Line

lenting Sen. John F. Kennedy house at the Masonic temple. the difficulty of making ad- the next president to set concampaigned through Appleton At the Appleton hotel, about ministrative decisions in a crete policies on defense and

Masonic temple, Sen. and Mrs. Cornered by admirers just Across the street at the Ma-Kennedy stood on the sidewalk inside the entrance, it came sonic temple, about 1,500 peo- near college avenue discussas a surprise to a few of these ple had more or less successing their schedule with an out about dairy farms or small waiting that the senator ac fully squeezed into the main aide. They left Appleton for hall for the formal reception. Green Bay and then Washington. Their return to Wisconsin tour of the hotel lobby, Ken- After an introduction by Gus- will bring the campaign to the nedy retired to his room for tave Keller, chairman of re-southwestern and eastern

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a stinger. Many have found hands before many pictures noying biters we can turn council, and Hilary Waukau, talk to a farm cooperative head of a Kennedy club on the convention. reservation.

them if we know their habits stay out of their way and good religion to keep from al courage, our Father, to Appleton, there were jokes on and act accordingly. Dr. avoid outraging them.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, March 12, 1960

Doerfer and Durfee are Different

Sen. Proxmire says the acceptance of hospitality by John Doerfer, resigned chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, may help defeat confirmation by the Senate of James R. Durfee to the U. S. Court of Claims. We do not know whether Sen. Proxmire hopes this will be the case or whether he merely is mentioning it as a possibility.

The senator is opposed to the confirmation of Durfee as a member of the court and he has been accusing Durfee of accepting the hospitality of airlines during his service as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. But Sen. Proxmire must know, as does everyone who has followed the careers of these two men, that the cases are very different.

Sen. Proxmire told his story in opposing the Durfee appointment before the judiciary committee. After hearing the senator at length the committee approved the nomination and sent it to the Senate. It was quite obvious to the members of the committee that Durfee's trips were made as a part of his duty as chairman of the CAB. It is only courtesy for the chairman of the CAB to make an appearance at the inauguration of a new important air route and in the instances complained of by Sen. Proxmire. Durfee had been urged to make the trip by the State Department. The CAB has said that these flights were usually operated for their promotional value and not to provide transportation for those participating. Evidently the committee felt that the chairman of the CAB would be required to participate in maugural flights without regard to the airlines involved and that usually such flights would be considered as part of the chairman's official

On the other hand, it would not be so easy to defend the activities of John C. Doerfer as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Both Doerfer and Durfee are natives of Wisconsin and both served as chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission before being appointed to their Washington jobs. But apparently that is as far as the similarity goes.

Recently Doerfer had an unhappy time trying to explain to a House subcommittee why he had accepted a vacation trip in Florida aboard the yacht of George B. Storer, president of a firm that operates 13 radio and television stations. Doerfer declared that he had not discussed business with Storer during the visit and that his "conscience is absolutely clear" because he did not violate any law or "endanger my independent judgment." He declared at one point that he had looked at the record to be sure that neither Storer nor his firm had any matter pending before the FCC before he left on the trip. Evidently he gave no thought to possible future cases. There were some other scrambled statements of his intention to pay his own fare from Washington to Florida but that somehow or other he did not do so.

Doerfer was before a House subcommittee two years ago and had similar difficulties explaining how it was that he was engaged in fraternization with officials of the broadcasting industry and accepting favors from them. He brushed this charge off with the claim that his duties and the standard practices of the commission "require close contact between commission and industry officials." He said the favors he had received were no more than the ordinary "American amenities." He claimed that none of the favors had affected his official decisions.

We think the difference between the Doerfer and the Durfee situations are so great as to be apparent to almost anyone. For Sen. Proxmire to try to hook them together and make a case against Mr. Durfee based on the activities of Mr. Doerfer 18 utterly wrong.

While Mr. Doerfer may have done nothing illegal he nevertheless got himself into such a questionable position and suffered such a loss of public confidence as to make his resignation inevitable. No doubt the public will agree with the President's opinion that the resignation was wise.

In contrast, Mr. Durfee appears to enjoy the full confidence of the public as indicated by the favorable recommendation he received from the investigating committee and staunch support given to him by Sen. Wiley and the Eisenhower administration. Any attempt to confuse the two cases is deplorable.

Another Slush Fund Vetoed

Another indefensible raid on the federal treasury was barely averted recently when the House, by only 22 votes, upheld President Eisenhower's veto of a bill that would have doubled the federal subsidy for construction of sewage treatment plants throughout the country.

Nothing so well spotlights the difference between the "let the federal government do it" attitude held by most Democrats, and the doctrine of local and state responsibility upheld by most Republicans, as this sewage subsidy. We cannot imagine a more local problem than sewage disposal. In the event that the failure of some locality to dispose of its sewage properly becomes a matter of concern to neighboring communities, it is at the most a state problem and responsibility.

But to Democrats there seems to be something innately objectionable about requiring that people discharge their responsibilities through their local and state governments. They seem to feel that "the people" about whom they orate with such feeling on the stump, cannot be entrusted with such responsibilities; that the Great White Father in Washington must take them by the hand and show them how to obtain the good things of life, such as sanitary sewage disposal. Thus we have this silly program under which the federal government collects money from people in New York. Wisconsin, Florida and California to build sewage treatment plants in Utah, Missouri, South Carolina and Vermont. ,

Programs of this sort are especially unfair because they not only collect money from some people to solve other people's problems, but penalize people who have been progressive in solving their own problems. Municipalities which have bonded themselves to build adequate sewage treatment facilities cannot apply for the subsidy, of course, because they do not need any more facilities at this time: therefore the subsidy goes to those communities which have been laggard. Thus this type of federal program rewards communities which have failed to meet their responsibilities, and they in turn can give the heehaw to their neighbors who were so foolish as to spend their own money to provide themselves with the needed facilities.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, who is a leader of the Republican bloc in the House that scraped together enough votes to uphold the president's veto, put the issue very well in a recent newsletter:

Supporting the bill, one congressman read a telegram he had received from a parish in New Orleans, complaining that they had plans to build a sewage plant for their area of 9,000 people but that "loss of federal aid will probably kill this project." At about the same time. I received a letter from a village in our district which said. "We are proud of the fact that we constructed our sewage plant without any federal aid. It took us three years to complete three lift stations. digesters, clarifier and disposal plant at a cost of over \$100,000. Our population is only 2.300.

The issue, it seems to me, boils down to this: Will we reduce pollution, by building more sewage plants, with the defeatist attitude of the New Orleans parish, fostered by the false hope of something for nothing, or with the independent, self-confidence of the Wisconsin village, which is willing to meet its own responsibilities?

Looking Backward

Seward Choice of Wisconsin GOP

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the Week of March 10, 1860. A resolution was adopted

at the Republican State Convention declaring William H. Seward to be the first choice of the Wisconsin Republicans for the Presidency.

Delegates elected to the Chicago Convention were: Delegates at large, Carl Schurz, Milwaukee, Hans Crocker, Milwaukee, John P. McGregor, Columbia: First District, C. C. Sholes. Kenosha, H. L. Rann, Walworth: Second District, Moses S. Gibson, St. Croix, J. H. Bennett, Rock; Third District. Elisha Morrow. Brown, L. E. Frisby, Washington.

It will look funny to see Elisha Morrow voting for Seward, a politician whose opinions and measures he has opposed from boyhood up to 1856. Has Seward changed? Can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin?

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 9, 1935 Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, announced in a radio ad-

dress that he would ask the Wisconsin legislature to take the initiative in organizing and using the vast human and material resources of the state in a program that would give employment to every one capable of work-

The assembly passed the Daugs bill legalizing consolidation of counties without further legislative approval and setting up procedure under which two or more counties may unite.

William E. Buchanan. chairman of the chamber of commerce legislative committee, was attending the district legislative meeting at Sheboygan.

Dr. M. N. Pitz. Neenah. was to be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick

L. M. Lamkins of Manawa was named secretary of the Wisconsin Locally owned Telephone association when directors of the organization met at Madison.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 11, 1950 A new Republican drive against Sec. of State Acheson appeared to be developing behind the scenes of the communist hunt inspired by Sen. McCarthy.

Plans for the new Franklin school were to be presented for approval by the board of education at its monthly meeting Monday, Superintendent of Schools John P. Mann and about 20 teachers. principals and supervisors that week visited the newlyopened Chappel elementary school at Green Bay to get

A special committee of the county board, appointed to study the operation of the Outagamie county police department in an effort to improve the effectency of the department, prepared a set of rules which it would submit to the county board on March 14 for discussion

and adoption. George S. Brenchiey, Oshkosh, was named Winnebago county crew leader for the 1950 census by Wilmer F. Klipstine, district supervisor of the bureau of census with headquarters at Fond du



Our Hollow Tree

There it stands by the winding lane In its shroud of clinging vine Casting shadows along our path . The path that was yours and mine

Its leaves turning from green to gold As in those faraway days The birds still nestling in its boughs When the sun sends dying rays

Reverently I bow my head I weep as I bend a knee For this the place that held our thoughts This our dear old hollow tree

Sweet words of joy it brought to me And many that gave me pain Still eagerly I sought this tree At the end of lover's lane

I peer into that sacred place My eager heart full of fears Perchance a letter there for me Held in the arms of the years

I turn away with empty hands I whisper an earnest plea That time may bring the word I seek To our dear old hollow tree

People's Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

could be proven.

Albert Edward Finch

Soviet Union Breaks Word on Islands Return

The Soviet Union is exert-

these islands off Hokkaido inhabited by fishermen as part of the price for her 5day participation in the Pacific war. The Soviet government promised in 1956 to return the islands as part of a peace treaty with Japan, and it has trumped up an excuse for reneging. The revised Japanese-American security treaty does very little, so far as commitments and obligations are concerned, beyond what was already in the treaty it replaces.

There can be little expectation that this sort of extortion will affect ratification by the diet. But the whole affair gives a sordid display of Soviet colonialism and broken promises, and it is hardly reassuring in its implications for other negotiations with the Soviet Union.

From The Washington Post

ing some extremely crude pressure on Japan. Unless the diet rejects the new security treaty with the United States, a Soviet note to Tokyo says in effect, the Soviet government will not return the Habomai islands and Shikotan to Japan despite its pledge to do so. This is vicious blackmail.

The Soviet Union grabbed

Catholic Church Binding Only

In Spiritual and Moral Matters

child, was a wasteful expense. I was sufficiently interested to ask the senator about

this. It seems that the main purpose of his letter was to offer a service: namely, the Children's Bureau's excellent booklet on child care which has been helpful "to millions of American families including the Proxmires" (and I might add, the present writer). Most congressmen of both parties send it to all new parents automatically, while Sen. Proxmire feels that it is an of energy expended in tryeconomy to send it only to ing to convince the average those who really want it. voter that he will have a Many Wisconsin families, he says, do.

This objective, it seems to me, puts a fair and constructive light on the matter. Another Appleton Parent

a general condition that Madison - An apparently would demand replacement faithful but critical reader in any ordinary private enhas several times penned ob- terprise. As it happens, the board of health has repeatedly warned that the vehicle will collapse one day soon. But the governor and the legislature have declined to provide the money for a new

HOW IT GOES

Under the Capital Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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THE FLOW

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ILLUSTRATION

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cause uncontrolled slavering

among some of the spending

illustration comes to mind.

porter takes to his downtown

Madison office each morning

the state highway depart-

ment is building a huge road

separation. The precise cost

is not relevent here. But the

chances are that the im-

provement when it is com-

pleted will represent a pub-

lic investment of half a mil-

There is no intention here

to suggest that there was

anything wrong with the

highway department's de-

cision. No doubt this im-

provement qualified by its

standards, and the stand-

ards of public demand for

highway service today.

Scores of similar improve-

ments are being completed

everywhere in the state, and

there is nothing to show that

the highway using public

isn't pleased about the whole

vehicle. It creaked along at

a painful pace, spotted with

rust, with eroded holes in a

couple of fenders, displaying

lion dollars.

On the route that this re-

able alternative.

Highways and Health

Provide Tax Picture

Wyngaard

The health wagon must be financed from the general fund. The general fund gets its receipts from the income onomic circumstances contaxpayer. The legislature fronting it leave no practicdoesn't like to raise income taxes. The highway depart-Unlike some others, howment gets its money from ever, this critic suggests as motor user taxes, levied one of the prime objections upon sales of fuel and other to sales taxation the likelicommodities. The youthful hood that tax revenues will hot-rodder who pays to the flow into the state treasury highway fund without being so painlessly and so abunquite aware of it would redantly as to invite an era spond with quick hostility to of profligacy in public exa direct tax upon him, as would many others. An objective response

To the sensitive folk in the must be that a sales tax highway department this would, indeed, present that may appear to be an inviddanger. The hazard would ious comparison. It is not so also and obviously be presintended, although the conent under an income tax trast between the luxury of withholding system, with the the highway budget and the difference that in the latter frugality in many other pubinstance the severely dislic services of at least equal criminatory rate schedule claims to the public purse would be obscured and legissometimes appears irresistilators probably could increase the progressivity of There is a direct relation the rates with political im-

between what the public is willing to pay, and the method that is chosen to extract the payment. Politics is the But to return to the obscience of the possible, as jection, it is perfectly evithe wise man put it. dent that under a sales tax

of any common dimension the money would come in Need File To Identify Crime Cars

From The New Orleans Times-Picayuns Nor is this a theoretical or conjectural idea. A handy

The suggestion of a Houston juvenile officer that police departments set up "automobile-mug books" (an extension of the so-called rogues' gallery), seems not without merit.

Though numerous mechanics-minded Americans have from childhood devoted themselves to the art of identifying Detroit's varied output by make, model and year, it is becoming more and more difficult to stay on top of what used to be a reasonably easy avocation.

When one learns that even the juveniles of Houston, in the relatively limited fields of crime in which they come up as witnesses, are frequently unable to give the dope on what kind of car the offenders drove, one suspects the adults are at least equally far behind in ability to help out the police or themselves.

The foreign makes compli-But the other morning this cate the situation all the driver noted on that highway a state department of health mobile tuberculosis testing

The Houston officer plans to call on manufacturers. distributors and citizens for profile and full-face photos or illustrations representing if possible every type of auto built in the past 10 years including foreign imports. At headquarters the helpful or complaining citizen should be able to spot the "crime car" type as readily, at least, as the face of a hoodlum. Isn't this a long-overdue auxiliary for crime de-

Power Politics Dictates Choice

It is amazing the amount

hand in selecting presidential candidates. You'd think the voting was done before conventions instead of after power politics has dictated the choice to be offered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It's TOUR eyes I'm really thinking of! . . . With a large

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

crying towel by a Catholic since he is not ubiquitous.

One Democratic senator boasts real progress during the sleepy civil rights filbuster. For the first time, the yawns which greeted his speech were involuntary.

The Philadelphia Pews help finance Dick Nixon's campaign. Nixon is becoming a Republican institution —with the largest endowment south of Harvard.

Princess Margaret has a new radiance in recent pictures: the work of her new photographer. FCC Chairman Doerfer, who regulates TV, rides on

a TV executive's yacht. Work, work, work. If it isn't monitoring the channels. it's watching the channel markers.

Uptown female beatnik: A gal with blue blood, black

stockings-and purple past. It may have taken a smart man to invent Scotch

tape, but only a genius can get the roll started.

Ike golfs in Puerto Rico. Oh well, with a snowstorm in Washington and half the government workers off. nobody much is calling the White House anyway.

the dioceses are not man- cannot reach out a long arm "Loyal Democrat" fairly aged by an "authoritarian" and sweep him out of power. and unemotionally raises a hand in the Vatican. Vatican She simply does not deal in point that is probably trou- City itself, of course, has a purely political matters, exbling many non-Catholics, local governmental struc- cept to reiterate over and Certainly most thinking ture. The earthly head of a over her opposition to totali-Catholics would be as ap- church which has members palled by the "religious all over the world, simply tarianism, whether it be prejudice" issue used as a must reside somewhere, facism or atheistic communism. Several years ago, candidate's supporters as The Catholic church has however, when a Spanish they would be if he were de- no "best interests" in Spain cardinal issued statements feated by a prejudice that or any other country, except critical of the presence of the spiritual well-being of Protestant denominations in But "Loyal Democrat" is her faithful. If, for example. Spain, he received a repri-

mistaken if he believes the a political leader of any mand from the Vatican. Catholic church or the Vati- country uses his religion's A Catholic president could can to be a "foreign gov- numerical strength in that not have divided "political" ernment." The laws and di- country as a sort of moral- loyalty. The Catholic church rectives binding upon all istic club to keep himself in gives no "political" directives and exacts no "politi-Roman Catholics as promul- power, he does this through gated by the church relate his own shrewd, calculating cal" penalties. Such honors only to the spiritual and nature - certainly not at as she bestows (Knight of moral well-being of her faith- the behest of or with the St. Gregory, for example) ful. While bishops are ap- sanction of the Roman Cath- are "testimonials" to a pointed by the pope and olic church. At the same man's devotion to God and country. They would certainguidance given them, the time, although the man may strictly temporal affairs of be a dictator, the church ly never be given to a trait-

The spiritual realm which is the Catholic church's concern (and is or should be that of any church) would bind a Catholic president only in conscience. And if he were true to his conscience he would be undeviatingly loyal to the country he was sworn to uphold. Mrs. John Morgan

725 Lincoln St. Menasha

Why Senator Sends Letters To Mothers

Editor, Post-Crescent: Not long ago a woman ex-

pressed the opinion in this column that a letter from Sen. Proxmire. congratulating her on the birth of her screen you could see much better from the kitchen!"

Aging Alligator Sad **Over Changing Cats**

Cool Jive Combo Short of Jumping Gigs in Good, Dim Days of Past

In the good, dim days of live entertainment an alligator could spend an evening catching cats jiving in a bevy of birdlands thrilling to sounds that were real gone backed by beats that had the joints jumping.

Those were the good old days, 15, 20 years ago - how time flies!

Today sounds are usually caught thumping out of garish boxes. The boxes blind and the sounds - on the most part - are repetitious and deafening. And they don't rock the roost! They aren't even listened to.

The good old days seem to be gonebut not quite. On Appleton's main stem there is a roost sporting a combo of cool cats that make fine sounds — but only one day a week, Wednesday. The gig answers to Retson's Olympic Sandwich shop — on paper — the Superburger to

those who are hep. The combo is backed by a screen actors are rebelling. A mean beat supplied by Jim piece of anti-strike informa-Retson - Jimmy James tion declares, "A total of 805 to the prom crowd — non-acting members voted for who fronts for the rotating the strike. They pay their dues roster. This week the combo and are entitled to do so, even sported a doghouse, an 88, though they're unable to get an alto and an inflated horn acting jobs and have been thought to be called a bass working as butchers, busboys and bricklavers."

Things aren't as an aging Aesop called that dog in the alligator might remember manger.

The sound is cool, no Chi- Northeastern cago theme or New Orleans drive. The boys kick around Music Festival improvisations as intricate as a geometric theorem. It's an individual kind of music, hardly classifiable as solid, but it's the kind that's understood in these days of living in intricate geometric theorems.

The crowd and the roost is different, too. The air is only Park and Recreation departyoungsters more interested in themselves. The joint wasn't tion will include the following BY DICK DISC jumping, alas.

When television was little gamie, Brown, Calumet, Waudio, the cinema moguls wrote seven figured checks and roamed the world to film stupendous movies of the grandest style to draw the audiences away from the 1-eyed monsters in the living rooms.

The tactics must have worked, for now television. ABC at least, is taking a page from Hollywood's book. William Goetz is planning to go to Israel with hour spectacular on the life male, or mixed voices); ac-vocalists. of David for the '60-'61 sea-

front in filmdom. Working ages, boys and girls; baton Aug. 20. Only in America

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Wisconsin's Official Hostess, Alice in Dairyland Merrie Jule Barney, appears to have sold TV star Roger Smith on the merits of Wisconsin cheese during a visit to the lot where Smith's show, "77 Sunset Strip," is filmed. Alice is on a Hollywood tour promoting The fifteenth annual north-Wisconsin's dairy industry.

Bay June 22. Vernon H. Kreier is general chairman. Contest music listings are Several New Tunes Out, 8:30—Mr. Lucky 8:30—Maye Gun Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke available from the Green Bay different, too. The air is only faintly blue with smoke and the cats blow into a crowd of 302, City Hall, Green Bay. Teen Angel' Still Tops | 10.00—Shotgun Slade | 10.30—U S. Marshal | 10.00—Star Theater | 10.30—U S. Marshal | 11.00—Star Theater | 10.00—Star The area open for competi-

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The top tune of the week again this week is "Teen Angel" | Saturday, P M. more than photographed ra- paca, Winnebago, Door, Flor- by Mark Dunning. The tune has been top of the listing for ence, Fond du Lac. Forest, the last month now.

Another big one, in second place this week, is 'He'll Have to Go" by county and western singer Jim Reeves. This rection of the last four weeks.

Sunday, A.M.

Ord has been climbing on the chart for the last four weeks.

Sunday, A.M.

10 30—This Is the Life Several tunes debut this week. They are "Forever" by 11:00-University of the lower half of Menominee the Little Dippers and "You've Got What It Takes" by Mare Johnson.

male or female vocalists, in a choice of 10 voice classifi-teams; concert bands; and cations; choruses of 15 or for the second year divisions more members (male, fe-for male or female popular

cordion bands in three class- The northeastern Wiscones; instrumental soloists for sin festival is a preliminary accordion and piano; baton to the Chicagoland Music fes-All is not well on the strike twirling with divisions for all tival to be held in Chicago

spot. Here's the local top 10:

1. "Teen Angel" by Mark Dunning.

"He'll Have to Go" by Jim Reeves.

"Theme From A Summer Place" by Percy Faith. 4. "Handy Man" by Jim-

my Jones. 5. "Running Bear" by Johnny Preston.

"Let It Re Me" h Everly Brothers.

7. "Wild One" by Bobby Rydell.

8. "Beyond the Sea" by Bobby Darin.

9. "Forever" by the Little Dippers.

10. "You've Got What It Takes" by Harry Johnson. Ten years ago "Chattanoo-

ga Shoe Shine Boy" was on top and five years ago 'Melody of Love" was a big

New in Albums

"Join Bing and Sing Along 33 Great Songs" with Bing Crosby and his Friends. Bing Crosby, believe it or not, has swung to the Sing Along parade along with Mitch Miller and his friends.

Some of songs are corny, as is the style and idea. Lyrics are included. Songs sung include oldies like "Meet Me In St. Louis," "All I Do Is Dream of You." "Heart of My Heart" and other nostalgia. The songs have never been recorded before in this fashion. For Sing Along it's fine, for general listening the album though led by the master, leaves something to be

desired. "Down By the Station" with he Four Preps. Teen-inspired: album of old hits made popu-

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Appleton-(today) Jack the Ripper at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:35. let Over the Atlantic at 1:45, 4:55 and 8:05. (Sunday) Jack hall, music-drama center, at 4 p.m. Kenneth Byler, director. the Ripper at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35. Jet Over the Atlantic at L:20, 4:40 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha-(tonight) Goliath and the Barbarians at p.m. and 10:20. Five Gates to Hell at 8:45. (Sunday) Goliath and the Barbarians at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. Five Gates to Hell at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:40.

Neenah-(tonight) Happy Anniversary at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Spintday, P. M. Suddenly Last Summer at 8:30. (Sunday) Happy Anniversary at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:30. Suddenly Last Summer at 3 p.m. 6:25 and 9:55.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Goliath and the Barbarians at 7:25 and 9:25. Two cartcons and sports at 7 and p.m. (Sunday) House of Seven Hawks at 7 and 10 p.m. Yellowstone Kelly, shown once at 8:30. Matinee at 1 p.m. with House of Seven Hawks and Yellowstone Kelly. Varsity—(tonight) Tempest at 7 p.m. Third Man on the 9:00—TBA

Mountain at 9:20. (Sunday) Five cartoons at 1 p.m. Third Man on the Mountain at 1:35, 5:40 and 9:40. Tempest at 3:30 and 7:30. Viking-(today) The Bramble Bush at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:45.

Pier 5 Havana at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Rhapsody of Steel at 4:30 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) Bramble Bush at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:40. Pier 5 Havana at 1:20, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Rhapsody of Steel at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Subway in the Sky at

7 p.m. They Came to Cordura at 8:30. (Sunday) Matinee: Paris Holiday at 1:20 and The Hound of the Baskervilles at 10.00—News, Sports, 3 p.m. Night show: Paris Holiday at 7 p.m. and The Hound of 10:15-Sports Compass the Baskervilles at 8:45.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 8-30-The Christophers 3 39-NY Philhar-

Feet

11:30-Dr Christian

Sunday, P. M.

12 00-Dick Rodgers

12:30—News 12:45—This Week in

2 00-Sporto Spec.

Agriculture

Saturday, P. M. 3.30—Circle 2 Ranch 5.30—Polka Parade 6.00—Weather, News, 9:00-Lamp Unto My 9.30-Look Up and Live 10 00-FYI 10 30-Camera Three Sports 1:00-Sacred Heart

6.30—Perry Mason 7,30—Wanted—Dead Alive 8 00-Mr. Lucky 8:30-Have Gun Will

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

6-00-Big Mac 6-30-Dick Clark Show 7-00-High Road 7:30-Leave it to Beaver

Michigan 11 30—The School Story 12 00—John Hopkins File 7 Sunday, P. M. 12.30—Bishop Pike 1:00-College News Conference 1.30-Oral Roberts

8.30—The Alaskans 9-30—21 Beacon Street 10:00—News 10:10—Sunday Sports 2.00—Adventure Time 3 30—Bridge 4:00—Paul Winchell 10:15-Evening Show

girl with the light, yet mature ed to March and St. Patrick's 'Theme From A Summer voice, has a group of inspiral Day. All is sung with a light cording to Billboard, is Place" and "Teen Angel" is ing sung Irish songs that have air. Included are "Danny

4:30-College Bowl

5.00—Small World 5.30—20th Century 6.00—Lassie

7.00-Ed Sullivan

8.00-Theater

6:30—Dennis the Menac

8.30-Alfred Hichcock

9:30-What's My Line

9.00-George Gobel

10-00—Family Theater 12:00—Sunday News

Special 12 10-Wrestling

4:30-Broken Arrow

6:30-Maverick

8:00-The Rebel

5:00-Funday Funnies 5:30-Lone Ranger 6:00-Colt 45

presently in the runner-up the good old fashioned Irish Boy," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and other old standflavor. The selections are well tim- ards.

Special Events

Concert-(tonight) Fine Arts Quartet, sponsored by Green Bay Chamber Music society at 8 p.m., Northland hotel.

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Film Classics - (Sunday) German movie, Threepenny Opera, at 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center.

Lawrence Symphony-(Sunday) Concert at 4 p.m., Harper

Knox College Choir-(Sunday night) Concert at 8:15 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Prof. Creston Klingman con-

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

9.30-Death Valley Days 3:00-Open Question Conference

6.00-Sports Picture 6:15-News, Weather 6.30—Bonanza 7:30—Man and the Challenge 8:00—The Deputy 8.30—Room 201,

6:30-Bonanza

Saturday, P.M.

5-45--News

0 30-News

2.50-Chape

Sunday, A. M. 8.55—News

3.30—TBA 5:15—Lone Ranger

6:00—Lawman 6:30—Charlie Wea 7:00—Donna Reed

Alive 8.00---Whirlybirds

7:30-Wanted. Dead or

8.30-Have Gun Will

9.30-The Detectives

9 00—Religious Service 10:00—Journal Comics 10:30—This Is The Life bunday, P. M. 1.00—Star Award Theater

9.30—Colf
10.00—Theater
11-45—Weather, News
12.00—Movie at Midnight
8 anday, A. M.
9 00—Religious Service
3:30—Colf
4:30—Time; Present
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Air Power
6:00—Riverboat 7:00—Sunday Showcast 8:00—Dinah Shore 11:00—Men's Club 9:00—Loretta Young
11:45—Operation Sawdust 9:30—Whirly Birds
12:00—Bowling 10:00—News Wester 10:00-News, Weather 10:15-Four Just Men 10:45-Sunday Night Cinema

4-30-Time: Present

5:30-Gray Ghost

5:00-Meet the Press

6:00—Overland Trail 7:00—Sunday Showcase 8:00—The Dinah Shore

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

1:00-File Five Sunday, A. M. 9 00—Christian Science 9:15—This Is the Saturday, P. M. 1:15-NBA Pro Basketple at Work 3:30-Golf

at Play 6:00—Bold Venture Answer
9:45—Big Picture
10:15—TBA 7:30—The Man and the Challenge 10:30-University of Wis-8:00-The Deputy 11 00-The Christophers 8:30-World Wide 60 11:30-Adventures in

9.30-Man from Interpal Living Sunday, P. M. 10.30-Theater 12.15-Weather, News,

12 00-Command Performance

Show 9-00—Loretta Young 12:30-On the Way 12.45—Country Style
USA. WSAU-TV, Channel 7,

9:30—Lockup 10.00—Galaxy of Stars 12:00—Weather, News, Sports Wausau

10.00-Wagon Train 10.30-Camera 3

2:00-Sports Spec. 3:30—L. Bernstein 4:30—Disneyland 11:00-Knight Watch Sunday, A. M. 9 45-Sacred Heart 5:30-20th Century 10 00-FYI 11 00-This Is the Life 6:00-News, Sports,

Weather 6.30—Dennis the Menace 7:00-Ed Sullivan 8.00—Theater 8:30—Alfred Hichcock -Geo Gobel

9:30—Pieczing Family

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

9:00—Faith for Today 9:20—Christophers 10:00—Answers for Today Saturday, P. M. 4 20—Charley Weaver 5:00—Golf 6:00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark 10.30—Know the Truth 10.45—Through the Porthole 7:00—High Road 7:30—Leave it to Beaver 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Winter Baseball Porthole
11.00—Bugs Bunny
Sunday, P. M.
12.00—Three Stooges
1.00—TBA 10:40-Weather 10:45-Movie 12:15-Three Stooges

Sunday, P. M.

12 45—Feature 1:55—Report from

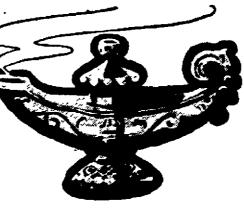
1.30-John Hopkins 2:30—Challenge 3.80-Broken Arrow 3.30—Bridge 4:00—Paul Winchell

7.50-Lawman 8 00-The Rebei 8.30-The Alaskans 8:30—The Alaskans 9:30—Coronado 9 16:00—News, Weather 10:15—Town Meeting 10:30—Milwaukee Reports 11.00—Movie

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Roman Catholic. nominate William G. Mcson-in-law, a former secretary of the treasury, and Wiliam Jennings Bryan's posome sort of federal action derwood."

1924 represented the first

challenge of the cities

against the rural states for

political leadership. There

were four candidates who

wanted the nomination in

1924, and one of them was a

against the Ku Klux Klan. Oscar W. Underwood, Ala- mate, William Jennings bama's senior senator, a Bryan, who had come up sworn foe of the Klan but a from Florida, rose to addry, was also in the running. dress the delegates. It was a And the convention dark sweltering hot day, and the horse was John W. Davis. Great Commoner mounted formerly an ambassador to the rostrum waving a palthe Court of St. James. During Heat Wave

Saturday, March 12

Sunday, Merch 13

Monday, March 14

Tuesday, March 15

many elections which took or not to castigate the Klan. Klan alone while Al Smith said the Catholics could

The stage was set for the tion. As he concluded his speech. Roosevelt quoted

this is he

should wish to be. Southerner and another a

The convention was held man now, at the end of a in New York city at the Old long political trail, and it Madison Square Garden be- was sad when the galleries, tween 26th and 27th streets. who were heart and soul for

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stand it, but the United States of America could not. dramatic fight between Smith, McAdoo and Underwood. Franklin D. Roosevelt, making his first public appearance since his crippling attack of polio, put AI Smith's name into nomina-

from Wordsworth: This is the happy warrior;

On the first ballot, McAdoo had a plurality, but he was not near the two-thirds ma-The rural states wanted to jority he needed. Through subsequent ballotings, the Adoo, Wood row Wilson's stalemate deepened. Neither Smith nor McAdoo would make a compromise. For that matter, neither would litical heir. The cities want- Alabama whose delegation ed Al Smith, New York's rose at the beginning of evgovernor who favored the ery ballot to declare: "Ala-

It opened in June during the Smith, began to boo and hiss worst heat wave of the city's him. Bryan kept waving his

history. Immediately there fan through the booing, and

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was an open fight over a when it died down he looked While there have been campaign platform whether up at the galleries and said, the country up one road or McAdoo wanted to leave the future of America." 100 Ballots

"You do not represent the After 100 ballots the delegates realized they couldn't nominate either Smith or McAdoo and so a private

conference was arranged in the Ritz Carlton hotel. Smith agreed to release his delegates on the condition that McAdoo release his, and that the convention then make a free choice. Smith and Mc-Adoo shook hands like gentlemen and went back to Madison Square Garden. On the 103rd ballot, John W. Davis was nominated. Oscar W. Underwood received 1021 votes (the convention didn't last long enough for him).

Jennings Bryan's brother, was selected as Davis' running mate. Since 1924, of course, the governor of New York, Republican or Democrat, has always been a front runner

Charles W. Bryan, Wiliam

for the nomination. His inability to gain the nomination effectively ended McAdoo's participation in public afairs. John W. Davis was defeated in the presidential race by Calvin Coolidge. Smith went on to win the gubernatorial election in New York over Theodore Roosevelt. Jr. Smith ran 1.-000,000 votes ahead of his

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ing season, it was said.

Important Factor

Report Indicates Wisconsin in For Another Liberal Shooting Season Again This November

Madison - A big game advisory committee of the Wiscon sin Conservation Congress has rejected criticisms of the 1959 Boat Business fall deer hunting season which produced a generous harvest of more than 100,000 deer, including more than 50,000 does

The committee report was written by Roman Papka, Milwaukee sportsman and lawyer, and secretary of the advisory committee named by the state conservation commission to make annual deer yard ex-|ed the managed and selective aminations after the hunting logging operations by private gaining an increasing share seasons for the preparation of businessmen encouraged by of the U.S. pleasure boat recommendations for subse-the state game division as a business. quent shooting regulations. means of spreading the sup-Papka said his group tour-ply of winter forage for the 150,000 plastic boats will be

ed the deer country, including deer. the sections of heaviest harvest, "and found ample evidence of an adequate deer herd in all areas.'

Campers Give State Huge **Money Boost**

phase of a study of Wiscon-criticism of the 1959 deer it.

study dealt with both private their utter disregard of huntreligious and fraternal organ-few isolated areas." izations. It was financed by a \$25,000 legislative appropria-Study Shows

The study showed 42.3 per cent of the boys and girls attending private camps came from the metropolitan Chicago area. The figure was 11.6 Wetlands per cent for the religious and fraternal camps.

Camp operators, the study concluded, find paid advertising plays a small part in total recruitment of campers. It said about 50 per cent reported advertising expenditures.

showed private camping en-conservation department. terprises also draw a large number from more distant

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This year, an estimated built, nearly 40 per cent of "This is a wise game man-new U.S. boats. About 130,000 agement practice for it has reinforced - plastic pleasure now completely eliminated boats were made in 1959. The committee report hailfeeding in critical deer areas," about 85,000.

> Plastic boat production is The committee report ap-expected to crest at about 60parently heralded a recom-80 per cent of the market in mendation for another liberal the next few years, with outshooting season for deer next put hitting 300,000 units.

> make the decision until mid-Meanwhile, the boat market will be growing and other Papka complained that such types of boats will share in

the state's 271 summer camps can be "attributed directly to To the chemical process in give it a \$6,300,000 boost each the wanton and careless atti-dustries, the boat boom spells tude of a very small segment big business in many ways, The University of Wisconsin of Wisconsin deer hunters by especially in the sale of polycamps and those operated by ing regulations and ethics in a ester resins used in glass-reinforced plastics. About 75 million pounds of reinforced plastics (including glass fib-BY CHUCK WRANOSKY er, resins, pigments, fillers Outagamie County Game Warden and others) were used in

Estimated Increase Another industry estimate for the very

puts polyester resin consump- few birds we tion (excluding glass) at 40 have left. If million pounds a year now, 90 million pounds in 1965.

But success of glass-rein-there forced polyester boats was few birds that The vital role of wetlands in largely responsible for a cut-need feed you Most of the campers, the lation is shown in the results in pleasure boat manufacture feed from me. ois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, in a Fond du Lac county test demand for plumond and Call or drop a State game men last year square feet of plywood were you get some corn. trapped, marked and released used in 1958, 165 million in about 300 wild pheasants in

season and their use of wet- won a 50-million-pound boat often people think only of many northern pike were con- and the white baneberry and market in 1959, compared to hunting in the fall and not fiscated which had been

A nesting study of about 600 1958. acres of marsh and tame hay Also benefiting from gains for game in the fall. fields showed about 141 pheas-made in boat construction. Also by this getting out in strict enforcement of this reg-

Other Plastics to Gain

important of the nest cover young or eggs each spring.) ed to cut into the polyesters row. market share.

In another research report Plastic boat production this fish, except sturgeon during the department said a pheas-year will be hampered by the open season, is very defant physiology study under-shortages of reinforced plas-initely illegal. In fact, the postaken in cooperation with Unities. The trouble doesn't lie session or control of any gun, versity of Wisconsin scientists in resin supplies - which bow and arrow, spear or simsuggests that the results of a CPI producers say are plen-ilar device that might be severe winter season may be tiful — but rather in a short-used for the purpose of takreflected in subsequent breed-age of glass-fiber reinforce-ing, catching or killing fish

¹ment. Birds which have been sub- The glass pinch plagued shores of inland waters is iljected to physical stresses, as the reinforced-plastics indus-legal in many counties from in hard winters, produce try through much of 1959. A March 2nd to April 20th. young which have less ability spokesman for the glass in Those counties in the east to survive stress than young dustry now explains that the central area where this regu-

from other parents, and the shortage was created by de-pheasants from "stressed" mands that overtaxed pro-birds in turn proluce young duction facilities

Thus it appears probable Sees Sky and Sea that complete effects of winter conditions on wild pheasants may not be known until Church. an aerial photothe second subsequent breed-grapher who has taken pictures of planes flying at 50.000 feet, won his most recent award for work at a much lower altitude. His colored slides of sea life off San Diego captured seven of the top 10 places awarded by the Underwater Photographic so-

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ant nests, about one third of are a host of other chemical the winter a person can learn ulation is imperative, and Chicago —(P)— Need a bullproducts ranging from essen-his hunting area. From the counties not presently cover-dozer, a mobile fork lift or But the marsh nests productial supplies, such as marine tracks in the snow a person ed by it, should consider be aircraft maintenance equipwas discovered. Grass and plethora of less essential but what to expect for the fall. If congress hearing.

pect a crop in the fall.

hay mowing machine, which not to be counted out. Epox-youngsters of today who will destroys countless nests with ies and phenolics are expect- be the sportsmen of tomor-

The spearing of any game on any inland waters or



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lation is in effect are Brown, cially to the Chinese, who at Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, tribute to it a wide range of Our pheasant population is Manitowoc, Outagamie, Ozau-curative powers and the cap-

kau Creek). The list of counties having the value of the root rost this regulation has increased Delmar Houts a Tail considerably in the last few county woodsman, recalled out very vividly. During this period of time, northern pike especially, are very active in Also, rough fish are relative and solitude of the forest with Ohio and Michigan. Figures area operated by the state demand for plywood adheshowed private camping enconservation department sives. About 171 million you get some corn. year, so there is little oppor-compass and a sandwich. In-

work all year long to make If we are to maintain a Need a Bulldozer? population of northern pike,

ed about two thirds of all the paints and varnishes — 12 can see just what kind of ing added to the list. This ment? bird hatched on the area, it million gallons in 1959 — to a game population we have and could be done at your May These and other heavy serge marshes have been attractive boating gadgets. there is no seed you can't ex- Possession or control of any ed

field nesting pheasant is the - other types of plastics are true sportsman. It's the ters during the entire year. al extension of its service.

root as a source of cash in

conservation department.

Although some persons

gamie county and we must and Winnebago (except Wau-During the Korean war, when Korean sources were cut off, the value of the root rose to

Foreign Market

"In early autumn when the their spawning activities and berries are ripe the 'sang' are vulnerable to the spear hunter goes into the peace stinctively he can sense the tions about its improve-

equipment now can be rent-

of the above mentioned equip- Walter L. Jacobs. president Despite the polyesters' big This is also a good time to ment is illegal from sunset to of an equipment leasing firm lead — which they undoubt take a young son along and sunrise on any of the inland that rents automobiles na-(The classic foe of the hay-edly will hold for a long time start him on the way of a waters or shores of inland wa-tion-wide, says it is a natur-



Saturday, March 12, 1960

Hunting for

Lost Sport

Wild Root Almost

Extinct in Most

Sections of State

Launch Study of **Ginseng Now** Reservation Deer

Experience May Help in Other Management Areas in Wisconsin

Ginseng hunting, one of the State game biologists have were told by the state technioutdoors-minded residents in begun a study of the unique clans. past decades, is a vanishing deer range and deer cropping within the Menominee Indian

The wild root which is a fa-Oconto counties. vorite medicinal source for The reservation is unusual er the reservation becomes a Wisconsin woods where it was lessons of the experience may districts. abundant, says the Wisconsin be useful in future manage-

have managed to domesticate tricts. it and produce it commercially, the plant is difficult to

Many a Wisconsin rural birch seedlings exist side by ulations, and forest reproducfamily, or those with a taste side with deer. Such a situa-tion. for autumn forest excursions, tion is looked upon with envy used to look upon ginseng alike," reservation officials is in charge of the investiga-

Public Meeting The product sold readily in foreign markets, and espe-On River Issue

Gene Garrow, New London, president of the Wolf River improvement association will be guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Outagamie County Conservation club. The meeting, open to the

public, will start at 8 p. m. at the Outagamie county courthouse.

Jim Kranzusch, club secretary, said Garrow will discuss his group's plans for the Wolf river and then open the meeting to questions and answers. Anyone interested in the Wolf or having ques-

One Objective One objective of the study reservation in Shawano and is to determine how such conditions can be maintained aft-

found a ready export market for Wisconsin frontiersmen is ber and the deer crop on a sus-ordinary g a m e harvesting tained basis, according to the rules applied by the conservanow virtually extinct in the state game division, and the tion department to all other For many years the In-

ment of deer and woods in oth-dians on the reservation have er northern Wisconsin dis-operated under their own fishing and hunting rules, as a "Few areas exist in Wiscon- of the national government. sin or the other lake states. The state study will compile where hemlock and yellow data on deer harvesting, pop-

Biologist William Creed of by foresters and game men the Black River Falls station tion for the state. Indians are now being asked to collaborate in providing information on their 1959 deer hunting experience on reservation lands.

Believe Name Might Heip Rough Fish Sales

Madison-The state fisheries division, worryin**g** about low prices in the market place for carp, sheepshead and other non-sport fishes, beieves that their saleability may be improved if they are called "commercial fish." "That is exactly what they

are," said the division in a report to the conservation commission noting that prices received lately have been consistently low and insufficient to pay for the cost of harvesting from the lakes where seining is undertaken for the improvement of sports fishing

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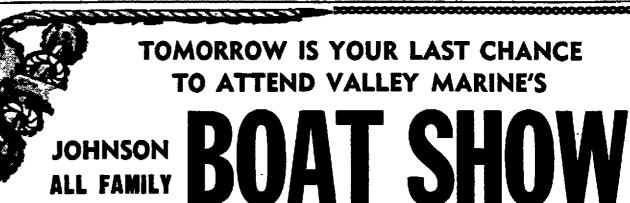
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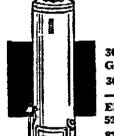
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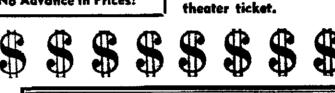
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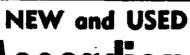
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Marguette St. from Linguist Clerk's office for public linguistics. damages over benefits for Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent At Street. This injury occurred March 12, 1958.

The following amounts be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the respective accounts to cover expenditures over and above the 1960 budget provinces and the City Clerk recommended by the depart-ment head and referred to this committee by the Public Safety Committee the following em-ployees he placed in the follow-ing intermediate steps of the ment meet with the Finance Committee to discuss the merits of a review of the Classification and Compensation Plansubmitted by them to the City of American (Referred Beat to Outagamie County. This is
1213 North Richmond Street.
The City Clerk be instructed to
advertise for the necessary
public hearing.

The following described parcels of land be resoned from
muitiple family district to
commercial and light manufacturing district.

The East one half of Lot 7 in
Block 27 of the Fifth Ward
Plat of the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County. This is
203 North State Street.

The West one half of Lot 7.
Block 27 of the Fifth Ward
Plat City of Appleton, Outagamie County. This is 203
North Fair Street.

Lot 8 in Block 27 of the Fifth
Ward Plat of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County.
This is 133 North State St.
These parcels lie directly north
of the Fountain Lumber Company. The above rezoning is to
provide that a 10 foot setback
shali be established on the
State Street frontage. The City
Clerk be instructed to advertise
for the necessary public hearing. City of Appleton nans Addition and all of Block 52. Edward Wests Plat, 4th Ward, City of Appleton, Outa-gamie County, Wisconsia, de-Official Proceedings COUNCIL CHAMBERS gamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing at the SW corner of said Lot 1; thence east, along the north line of East South River Street, 114 feet to an iron pipe as the point of beginning; thence northerly, at right angles to the north line of East South River Street, 1142 feet to an iron pipe in the north line of said Lot 1; thence March 2, 1960, 7:30 p.m. The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Mitchell preh. W. Marquette St. from Linwood Ave. to Eugene St.

i. N. Eugene St. from Marquette St. to Lindbergh St.

j. W. Lindbergh St. from Nicholas St. to Mason St.

k. N. Nicholas St. from Lindbergh St.

l. W. Pershing St. from Lindbergh St. to Pershing St.

t. W. Pershing St. from Eugene St. to Nicholas St.

m. S. Perkins St. from pershing St.

n. W. Leonard St. from Perkins St. west 360 feet.

2. Said public improvement

rected to file a copy thereof in the City Clerk's office for public interest of the Board of Public Works, the Clerk is directed to give notice of a public hearing on such report of a public hearing of a public hear pay plan; ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT of Appleton. (Referred Back to over and above the 1969 budget provisions and the City Clerk be instructed to publish the re-quired budget change notice: Agatha Pegel Claim \$1.715.24 Police Pension Fund ... 230.39 Committee.) Signed. Classification-Captain Coleman of the Salva-Electrician 1, Step 5
Rate—\$410.00 per month
Juel Boggess
Classification tion Army delivered the invoca-Alderman Ervin Bogan, fion.
Roll cail. Aldermen present:
Bogan, Captain, Ertl, Groh, Hannemann, Lautenschiager, Loos,
Malmstrom, Mueller, Ogilvie,
Priebe, Schneider, Schumacher,
Stillings, Stoegbauer, Stumpf,
Tews, Tucker and Wagner, Alderman excused; Pointer, Nineteen present one sheart Chairman Ball Dlamond Property Account .. 280.00 Dated: March 2, 1960 Electrician 1, Step 4 Rate-\$395.00 per month Alderman Bogan moved that 5. Conrad Plach be promoted to Finance Committee be referred Captain at a salary of \$445 per back to the committee, secondmonth effective January 1, 1960; James Seekins be promoted to Lieutenant at a salary of \$415 per month effective January 1, 1960; and Morgan Metealf and Robert Otis both be promoted to Apparatus Drivers at a salary of \$39,00 per month effective January 1, 1960.

6. The City Clerk be instructed to write to the State Bureau of Personnel and have a repressible of the month effective January 1, 1960.

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STORE: All that part of Block 52, Edward Wests Plat, 4th Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, ed to publish the required budget change notice: Reig Municipal Clubhouse Building Account ..\$5,000.00 celpt of Special Assessment Notice or if entered on Tax Roll in five (5) equal annual install 9 ments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annual on the unpaid balance.

5. The Board of Public Works is directed to prepare a report consisting of:

a. Preliminary plans and specifications for said improvements.

b. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed street improvements.

c. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed street improvements.

c. An estimate as to each parcel improvements.

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2. The damages to be awarded of property within the following streets:

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Alderman Bogan moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, seconded by Alderman Captain. Voice vote. Motion carried and the Chair declared the records approved as published.

City Clerk Brochm presented the following communication: 1. The following taxes be REBATED: Key No. Name and Address 6-2478 Roy Sievert 512 W. Glendale Ave. 4th Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the north line Tax Real Estate Lot 2, Block 4, Kearn Plat 2.The following tax protests be DISALLOWED:
Key No. Name and Address
949 Marvin Bever
1267 Theodore F. Vonck
Personal Pro city Clerk Brochm presences the following communication:
February 29, 1960
"To City Clerk
Blasting Permit
To Wunderlich Bros.
"You are requested to issu Legal Description
45 h.p. motor, 14 ft. beat
Personal Property Tmx
Personal Property
Personal Property 519 W. Spring St.

283.75

287.39

113.09

272.70

North Superior Street west of to the west line of North Division Street

The net amount of bene-

rected to file a copy thereof in the City Clerk's Office for public inspection.

6. Upon receiving the report

cer Street north to their most northerly driveway. Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc. be permitted to remove the curb and surface the boulevard area as necessary. This work is to be done under the direction of the Appleton Engineering Department and at the expense of the petitioner. The large tree in the boulevard and sidewalk area is also to be removed at the expense of the petitioner.

6. Upon receiving the report of the Board of Public Works, the Clerk is directed to give notice of a public hearing on such report as specified in Sect. 66.60 (7). Wisconsin Statutes. The hearing shall be held at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at a time set by the Clerk in accordance with Sect. 66.50 (7). Signed March 2, 1960.

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The request of Quasius Brothers, Inc., general contents.

Attest:

Signed
stringer. The request of Quasius Brothers, Inc., general contractor for the H. C. Prange Company, to leave a rubble wall under the pavement in Appleton Street approximately 140 feet long from East College Avenue to Midway be approved. Permission is granted provided that this wall is cut down so that its top is not less than 2 feet below the top of the finished curb.

The request of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company for the installation of 340 feet of 8 inches cast iron gas main in the north boulevard of West Charles Street between South Perkins Streets and for 755 feet of 6 inches steel gas main in the east boulevard of South Perkins Street from West Charles Street north to serve the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop be approved provided that their installation from the north end of the concrete pavement of South Perkins Street in the Pox Valley Sheltered Workshop be held in abeyance until the city has its power under s. 66.60, Wisconsin: The Enxineering Department be instructed to set the grades for the grading and graveling of North Owaissa Street from its present terminus north of sides of:

Alderman Present voted by Alderman Lautenschiager. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 17 ayes, two temporarily aspent: Ogilvie and Schneider: one extraction carried.

Alderman Priebe moved that the Council dispense with the rules, and the remaining resolutions not be read in their entry. The move was seconded by Alderman Priebe moved that their moved that their moved from the Council dispense with the rules, and the remaining resolutions not be read in their entry. The move was seconded by Alderman Priebe moved that their moved that their moved from the Council dispense with the rules, and the remaining resolutions not be read in their entry. The move was seconded by Alderman Priebe moved that their moved the council dispen

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its present terminus north of sides of;
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as to provide that the gravel

Rd. to Meade St.

a. Pershing St. from Ballard Rd. to Meade St. b. Kesting Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at

St. to the service road at Northland Ave.

e. Lillian Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Ave.

d. Viola Ave. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Ave.

Tax Personal Property

Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

Morrison Street.

Signed: Alderman Ervin J. Bogan, Chairman

To Wunderlien Bros.
"You are requested to issue another permit to Wunderlich Bros. Construction Company, 201 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, for blasting operations in the vicinity of the College Avenue Bridge. the College Avenue Bridge. This permit is to be issued for This permit is to be issued for the period from March 1 to March 31, 1960.

"The application for this per-mit and the action thereon is to be submitted to the Com-mon Council for approval at

3. The following taxes be CANCELLED:

Key No. Name and Address Legal Description

675 AI H. Recker 222 E. College Ave.

1027 S. Madison St.

1-1866 North Wisconsin Synod Lot S. Block A. Replat of Bal-

3-806 Rev. A. M. Grill
522 W. Seventh St.
5-3520 St. John E&R Church
1007 E. Marquette St.
5-832 Louis Peets
Lot 13, Block 2, Weinberg Grest
Lot 2, Block 29, 5th Ward Plat

lards First Addition/ N. 2 Ac of S. 15 Ac of W1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 24, T21N, R17E, Less E 50' of W 540' for St.

Lot 3. Block 29, 5th Ward Plat

A strip 10 inches wide at East Wisconsin Avenue and tapering off to nothing along the east side of North Meade Street 282.5 feet south of the south line of East Wisconsin Avenue. The City Attorney be instructed to initiate the necessary proceedings for this vacation. The request of Berg & Henn for 6 house movers permits to move buildings along the west

move buildings along the west alde of South Douglas Street

been lavorably acted upon at the previous meeting. Permission be granted to Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc.

rierce Auto Body works, Inc. to use for parking purposes the boulevard area on the west side of Pierce Avenue extending from their first driveway north of West Spensor Street worth to their most

Lot 1, Block 40, Grand Chute Plat

E & R Church Rev. J. E. Peterson 1512 N. Meade St.

1-6385

Dated: March 2, 1960

squad cars and one servi-car be referred to the Police Chief for tabulation and to the Pub-lic Safety Committee. The City reject the bids re-ceived for one 5.500 pound

ceived for one 6,500 pound gross vehicle weight pickup truck with trade-in to be con-sidered, and the City Clerk sidered, and the City Clerk be instructed to readvertise for bids. The bids received for the 21,-

000 pound gross vehicle weight truck chassis with dump body; rubber tired tractor with mower and front end loader with attachments to be treed tractor with mower and front end loader with attachments he referred.

with attachments be referred to the Director of Public Works for tabulation and to the Street and Sanitation Com-mittee.

The city accept the plans and specifications as prepared by

specifications as prepared by Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Engi-neers - Architects, Higgina Road, Park Ridge, Illinois, for the construction of a southside swimming pool for the City of Appleton as approved by

of Appleton as approved by the State Board of Health. The City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids. Bids will be received up to 1:39 p.m. (C.S.T.) Monday, April 18, 1950. 3. The request of the Recreation Department to build addition.

Department to build addition-

son Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill., for the preparation of the prelim-inary plans and specifications for an addition to the Apple-ton Sewage Treatment Plant

from Averill J. Wiley, 303 N. Drew St., Appleton, Wis., with reference to the evaluation of combined composting as a processing step for Appleton's new sewage treatment plant

be referred to Greeley and Hansen Engineers, 14 E. Jack-son Bivd., Chicago 4, Ill., for a recommendation.

The following bids on mater-ials and construction work has

ials and construction work be accepted, and the Mayor and

Clerk be

City Clerk be and center into contracts:
Sewer and Water Construction

Unit No. 2-60
Brennan & Holland, Cato, Wis.
Facilities to serve U.W. Extension Center on Midway Rd.

The following accounts subnitted for improvement work performed under contracts as approved by the Director of Public Works be recommend-

ed for payment and the City 6. Clerk be instructed to issue checks accordingly: CENTRAL CONTRACTING CORP... Oshkosh. Wis.

Estimate No. 6, Sewer Unit 6-59 Ballard Road

-Hammond Avenue Work completed as per

Less Estimates paid

Due this Estimate: (Sewer Bond

FLOYD ACHESON, 1993.
N. Richmond St., Appleton,
Wis.
Estimate No. 5. Sewer
Unit 4-59 — U.S. Highway 41 Storm Sewer
work completed as perbid.

Due this Estimate (Sewer Bond

Less 10%

Less Estimates

Less Estimates . 9,906,59

Account) \$ 5.997.97

LLOYD KISPERT & SON.

Green Bay, Wiscensin,
Sewer Unit 3-59, Estimate No. 5. East Pershing Street work completed as per bid \$30,000,00

paid 29 502 00

Due this estimate \$ 9,250.50

CONCEPTE PIPE COR. FOR ATION FO. Rex 525.

Appleton, Wis

Constal-Ballard Road

4,249.20

Account) \$20,280.24

ACHESON, 1903

authorized to 5.

69,471,36

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15,714.56

of Appleton as approved

its-meeting March 2, 1960.
Signed.
CITY OF APPLETON.
s/Clarence A. Mitchell. Mayor

Alderman Hannemann moved at the granting of this permit approved, seconded by Alderman Captain moved the approved, seconded by Alderman Ertl. Roll call. All Alderman Ertl. Roll call. All Alderman Tews. Roll call. All alderman present voted aye: 19 by Alderman Tews. Roll call. All ayes, one excused. Motion carried.

The permit approved. lderman Hannemann moved

and one excused. Motion carried and the permit approved.

Clerk Brochm presented the following communication:
February 19, 1950

To City Clerk
Application of Sacred Heart
Congregation for a Special
Class "B" Retailers License
"Pursuant to Section 65.054
(8) (b) of the Wisconsin Statutes and Section 11.07 of the utes and Section 11.07 of the City and Section 11.07 men present voted aye: 19 ayes

General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, you are requested to issue a Special Class "B" Retailers License to the Sacred Heart Congregation, 1302 S. Monroe Street. The license is to be issued 3. for February 26, 1980. The ap-plication for this license and the action thereon is to be re-ferred to the Common Council at its next meeting for approv-

Signed, CITY OF APPLETON, s/Clarence A. Mitchell, Mayor

Mayor

CAM:md
Alderman Priebe moved that
the granting of this license be
confirmed, seconded by Alderman
Schneider. Roli call. 18 Alderman
schneider. Roli call. 18 Alderman
Malmstrom; one excused. Motion
carried and the license approved.
Clerk Broehm read the following resolution in full:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Appleton High
School team has again shown
its outstanding leadership in the
Fox Valley Conference; and
WHEREAS, the Appleton High
School basketball team will be
playing in the state tournament;
therefore, be it
RESOLVED, that the Common

therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Common
Council of the City of Appleton
Warmly congratulate the Appleton High School Basketball team
for their magnificent athletic
ability and wishes them good fortune and Godspeed in their fight
for the championship of the state
basketball tournament basketball tournament.

s/Alderman Ervin J. Bogan, Chairman, Recreation Com

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL, Mayor sted March 2, 1960 Alderman Tews moved the res-

olution be adopted, seconded by Alderman Priebe. Roli call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one excused. Motion car-Dr. Kagen arrived. Clerk Brochm intr

Dr. Kagen arrived.
Clerk Broehm introduced and read the following:
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the public interest requires that a parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of East Wisconsin Avenue and the east line of North Meade Street (the point of beginning); thence west along the ning); thence west along the Bouth line of East Wisconsin Avenue a distance of ten inches (10"); thence southerly a distance of three hundred eighty-two and 55/100 feet (382.55) to a point on the east line of North Meade Street; thence northerly a distance of three hundred eight; of three hundred eighty-two and 55/100 feet (38.55') along the east line of North Meade Street to the point of be-ginning: containing, 90367 acres; all in the City of Appleton, Outa-gamie County, Wisconsin, be va-cated now therefore game County, Wisconsin, be va-cated, now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin hereby de-termines that the public interest

Appleton, Wisconsin hereby determines that the public interest requires that a parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of East Wisconsin Avenue and the east line of North Meade Street (the point of beginning); thence west along the south line of East Wisconsin Avenue a distance of ten inches (10"); thence southerly a distance of three hundred eighty-two and 55/100 feet (382.55") to a point on the east line of North Meade St.; thence northerly a distance of three hundred eighty-two and 55/100 feet (382.55") along the east line of North Meade Street to the point of beginning; containing .00357 acres; all in the City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin is hereby vacated pursuant to Section 56.295 of the State of Wisconsin Statutes for ant to Section 56 295 of the ate of Wisconsin Statutes for 1957.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk for the City of Appleton be authorized and directed to give the requisite notices required by Section 55 255 of the State of Wisconsin Statumer for 1932.

mes for 1957. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that according to Section Said of the Statutes for the State of Wis-consin upon said vacation of the above described property, title to the above described property lands abutting the property

shall belong to the owner of the Signed.

Signed.

Alderman Priebe moved the resolution be adopted, seconded by Alderman Tews Roll (all All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one excused. Motion cartied.

Report of the Finance Commit

Report of the Finance Commit-fee;

The Commutee reports that they have examined accounts No. 194-981 inclusive Regular Vouch-ers amounting to \$145.237.59 and accounts DS, DS Pastell Vouchers amounting to \$14.407.50 and rec-ommends that the same he allow-ed as charged.

Resolved that the accounts he ommends that the same he allowed as charged.

Resolved that the accounts he allowed and the Clerk he instructed to draw orders for the several amounts as per schedule.

3/2/50 on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Signed.

Signed: Ald. Ervin Bogan.

Ald. Ervin Bogan.
Chairman
Dated: March 2, 1960
Alderman Captain moved their
report be adopted, seconded to
Alderman Stumpf. Rell call A'
Alderman present voted aye. 15
ayes, one excused. Motion carried. Report of the Fluxure Commit-

tre. The Committee reports and recommends that. recommendation of

N enert.- H. Petebing.

Amount Due ... \$59.524.72

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aled March 2 1360 Alderman Captain moved the

Street 140 50 report he adopted seconded by Central—Balland Dd S. 512.40 Alderman Priebe Boll call All Kisser! — Weiner S. Alderman present voted axe, 19 (Sewage Plant) Sewer ayes, one excised. Noticen car-Control—Kallend Rd & State Alderman Friebe Boll cal Kissber — Weiner S' (Alderman bresent voted as (Sewage Plant) Sewer — Aves, one excised. Notion Adversary—Resolution as Adversary—Resolution (Sewer FREIMINARY RESOLUTION EDWARD Account) — 2,35540 DECLARING INTENT TO E 41— RESOLUTION 1-P-66
met PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION
2,455,06 DECLARING INTENT TO EXEM41— CISE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
met POWERS UNDER SECTION 66,66,
14,665,06

WISCOSSIN STATUTES OF 1957.

#ESOLS ### Dr are County \$42.65" 66 Council of the City of Appleton, 3.102.85 Wisconsin; 3.59.524.72 1. The Common Council bereby

may be used as the base for future concrete payement for this street.

Fremilmary resolutions declaring intent to exercise Special Assessment Powers under Section 56.50 Wisconsin Statutes of 1957 be prepared and recommended for adoption in order to initiate proceedings for the installation of the following types of work in various locations:

a. Sanitary Sewers

ous locations:
a. Sanitary Sewers
b. Waiter Mains
c. Grading and Graveling
The City of Appleton purchase
from Paynter Equipment
Corp. Green Bay. one (1)
Leach. 17 C. T. Pack Master
as per their bid opened Feb.
9. 1950. of \$5095 less 1256.
The City of Appleton purchase from Sherry Motors.
Appleton, one (1) Ford C.500,
24000 lb. GVW Truck Chassis
for Refuse Fody as per their

for Refuse Body as per their low hid opened February 2, 1980, of \$4578 The Street Department be au-

thorized to pay Paymer Hampment Corp. \$1100.11 for

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declars its intention to exercise the feeling of th

Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for herefits conformed upon within the following streets.

Performance Rond 22.35 on the following streets.

Amount due:

51-P-6) ...\$2.419.95

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North Appleton Street believen West Washington Street and C& NW Ry.

b. North Oneida Street and C& NW Ry.

c. West Washington Street.

a. N. Ellnor St. from Lindbergh St. south to irolide Lot 3 Riock 2. Rahcall Lang Plat b. Proposed — N. Douglas St. from Glondale Ave. south to present terminus.
N. Nicholas St. from Glenda's
Ave. south to present terminus
d. N. Gillett St. from Glendales
Ave. south to include Lot 2.
Block S. Gillett Highlands
Plat.
6. N. Gutagamie St. from Glen-

h Willow Ct o Grayeland Are. from Wood-, land Ave. to Grant St.

dale Ave. south to include

is direction of consisting of:

a. Freliminary plans and specifications for said improvements.

An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed street improvements.

C. An estimate as to each parcel of property within the assessment district of the property of bone. 1) The assessment of bene-fits to be levied for each

improvement.
2) The damages to be awarded for property taken or damaged by each improvement.

3) The net amount of bene-fits over damages or pri

m. Pershing St. from Ballard Rd. to Meade St. b. Kesting Ct. from Pershing St. to service road at Northed for property taken or damaged by each im-provement.

The net amount of bene-fits over damages or of damages over benefits for land Ave. c. Lillian Ct. from Pershing St.

to the service road at North-land Ave.
d. Viola Ave. from Pershing St. amages over benefits for each improvement.

4) The total assessment against each parcel.

Upon completing such report the Board of Public Works is directed to file a copy thereof in the City Clerk's office for public inspection. to the service road at Northland Ave.

Elmwood Ct. from Pershing.
St. to the service road at
Northland Ave.
6. Oakwood Ct. from Pershing. nublic inspection.

6. Upon receiving the report of the Board of Public Works he Clerk is directed to give no-

> Ave. south to present termi-S. Gillett St. from Glendale Ave. to Taylor St.
> N. Outagamie St. from Glendale Ave. to Taylor St.

> St. west 360 feet.
> West Avenue from S. Meadows Dr. to present terminus.
> N. Bay St. from Marquette

1. N. Bay St. from Marquette St. to Byrd St. m. E. Byrd St. from Bay St. to Alexander St. n. W. Roberts Ave. from Ma-

improvements.

e. An estimate as to each parcel of property within the assessment district of:

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to the west line of North Division Street.

d. West Washington Street
from west line of North Appleton Street east to North
Oneida Street.

East Washington Street between Oneida Street and
Morrison Street.

The Clerk is directed to give notice of a public hearing on such
report as specified in Sect. 66.69
(7), Wisconsin Statutes.
The Council Chambers in the City
Hall at a time set by the Clerk
in accordance with Sect. 66.60
(7), Wisconsin Statutes.

(7), Wisconsin Statutes.

tend the shallow sanitary sewer and the water service from the intersection of Christine and Lucille Streets east on Lucille Street to the east line of the Henry Schaefer Plat, thence castward on Lucille Street extended to the proposed street designated as Buchanan Street in the proposed Schaefer Plat be advised that the city will permit this installation provided that a sexual side of the entire expense for this installation. These facilities and assessable to others would have those assessments may have to be duplicated. Any portion that may be usable and assessable to others would have those assessments credited toward the Faith Lutheran Church.

In order to permit the Appleton Coasted Paper Company to construct a building on the east side of North Meade Street south of East Wisconsin Avenue, the City of Appleton, along the east side of North Meade Street described as follows:

A strip 10 inches wide at East Wisconsin Avenue and the streets of the City of Appleton, and the streets of the City of Appleton, and the coast of the improvements and the amount assessed against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvements and the amount assessed the total cost of the improvement assessment against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvement assessment against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvement assessment against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvement assessment against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvement assessment against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvements and the amount assessed against any parcel shall not expense the total cost of the improvements.

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b. Proposed — N. Douglas St.
from Glendale Ave. south to
present terminus.
c. N. Nicholas St. from Glendale

cost of the proposed street improvements.

An estimate as to each parcel of property within the assessment district of:

1) The assessment of benefits to be levied for each improvement.

Cost of the proposed street index of:

All property fronting upon both sides of:

a. Pershing St. from Ballard Rd. to Meade St.

b. Kesting Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Ave. St. to the service road at Northland Ave.
c. Lillian Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Ave. dale Ave. to Taylor St.

f. W. Glendale Ave. from Elinor St. to Linwood Ave.
g. N. Linwood Ave. from Glendale Ave. to Marquette St.
h. W. Lindbergh St. from Nicholas St. to Mason St.
i. S. Perkins St. from present
terminus to Everett St.
j. N. Leonard St. from Perkins
St. west 386 feet.

improvement.

2) The damages to be awarded for property taken or damaged by each improvement. d. Viola Ave. from Pershing St. to the service road at North-land Ave.

e. Elmwood Ct. from Pershing
St. to the service road at
Northland Ave.

f. Oakwood Ct. from Pershing fits over damages or of damages over benefits for each improvement.

The total assessment against each parcel. Upon completing such report the Board of Public Works is di-

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Service Road at Northland Ave. from Kesting Ct. to Qakwood Ct. h. N. Owaissa St. from Pershing St. to Northland Ave.

i. N. Ullman St. from Pershing
St. to Longview Dr.
j. Longview Dr. from Ballard
Rd. to Bay St.
k. Bay St. from Longview Dr.
to Pershing St.
l. Helen St. from Pershing St.
north as far as platted.

son to Summit St.
o. S. Jackson St. from Hoover
Ave. to Roeland Ave.
p. E. Roeland Ave. from Jackson St. to east end of street.
Said public improvement shall include the installation of water main.
3. The total amount assessed against such streets shall not ex-St. to Northland Ave

I. Helen St. from Pershing St. north as far as platted.

II.—

a. S. Teiulah Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.
b. S. Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.
c. S. Walden Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.
d. S. Kernan Ave. from Columet St. to Taft Ave.
e. E. Coolidge Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Teiulah Ave.
f. E. Harding Ave. from Gladys Ave. to Teiulah Ave.
g. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Teiulah Ave.
a. Westwood Ct.
b. Willow Ct.
c. Graceland Ave. from Woodland Ave. to Grant St.
IV—
a. N. Ellinor St. from Lindbergh St. to Taylor St.
b. Proposed — N. Douglas St.
from Glendale Ave. south to present terminus.
c. N. Nicholas St. from Glendale Ave. south to present terminus.
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g. N. Linwood Ave. from Glendale Ave. to Marquette St.
h. W. Linwood Ave. from Nicholas St. to Mason St.
i. W. Leonard St. from Perkins St. west 250 feet.
j. West Ave. from S. Meadows Dr. to where graveled previously.
k. W. Roberts Ave. from Mason

dale Ave. to Marquette St.
h. W. Lindbergh St. from Nicholas St. to Mason St.
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St. to Summit St.
l. N. Bay St. from Marquette
St. to Byrd St.
m. E. Byrd St. from Bay St. to
Alexander St.
n. S. Schaefer St. from College
Ave. to Forest St.
o. E. Shaw St. from Carpenter
St. to Fairway Ct.
q. N. Summit St. from Parkway
in accordance with Sect. 56.59 (7).

Northland A.ve.

C. Lilliand Ct. from Pershing St.

to the service road at Northland Ave. from Pershing St.

St. to the service road at Northland Ave.

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Elimwood Ct. from Pershing St.

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residential district to local bus-liness district; a. The East 120 feet of the North 45.25 feet of Lot 2. Block 55, Fifth Ward Plati Fifth Ward, City of Apple-ion, Outagamie County, This is 1203 North Richmond St. is directed to prepare a report

is 1903 North michigana a (Referred tack to commit-Andrewed lack to committee).
In South 50 feet of the East 120
feet of Lot 5. Block 59 Fifth
Ward Plat, Fifth Ward, City
of Appleton. Outagamie:
County. This is 1202 North,
Bichmond Street
In The East 15 feet of the North
52.2 feet of the South 112.5
feet of Lot 5, and the North
52.5 feet in the South 112.5
feet of Lot 5. Block 59, Fifth
Ward Plat, City of Appleton,

There be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee and the City Attorney the drafting of an amendment to Section 15.40 paragraph 1 of the Code of Ordinances. The amendment is to provide that fees accompanying requests for rezoning shall be refunded if the request or petition is with-drawn before council action on the Planning Commission rec-ommendation for approval or

st. to the service road at Northland Ave.
g. Service road at Northland Ave.
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from Kesting Ct. to Cakwood Ct.
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l. Ballard Rd. from Longview Cr.
t. Longview Dr. from Ballard Mond Street and surrounding.

a. N. Elinor St. from Lindbergh

Engineer, \$6.00 per hour Registered Land Surveyor and Assistant Engineer
—\$5.50 per hour.
Surveying and Engineering
Assistants, \$4.00-\$5.00 per
Survey Stakes, prints and
Other expenses at cost

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I've One Hundred feet (1001);
I've One Hundred Seventive One Hundred Seventive One Hundred fire (112 TV) to the south line of Northland Avenue-voted aver 10 size one aversed south line of Northland Avenue-voted aver 10 size one aversed one Hundred fire (1001); to the point of hesinning. This parcet of land is located on the south of land is located on the south line of Northland Avenue-voted aver 10 size one aversed of land is located on the south of land is loc

TRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Sertion 1. That the Zoning Ordinance. Chapter Fifteen and the Zoning Map which is a part the following changes:
a. To rezone from Residential to Commercial and Light Manufacturing the following described property:

A parcel of land in the northwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter (NW1-NE1) of Section 24. Township Twentyty-one North (T 21 N). Range Seventeen East (R 17 E) City of Appleton. Outagamie Council on February 17, 1960 and ty. Wisconsin, the boundary of which is described as follows:

Exemining at a point on the south line of Northland Avenue Ialso presently known as INH 41 said point being one The Tenths feet (1,050 S) east of the intersection of the west line of the northwast one-quarter (NW1-NEE) of Section 23 and Said south line of Northland Asenue, thence south along the section of the General Orecal Said south line of Northland Asenue, thence south along the section of the General Orecal Said south line of Northland Asenue, thence south along the section of the General Orecal Said south line of Northland Asenue, thence south along the spreadof of the City of Appleton do adding the following:

Section 2. It is passage and publication.

Real call. All Aldermen present voted age. Nineteen ages. Nineteen ages. Nineteen ages. Nineteen ages. Nineteen ages. One decaused. Motion carried and the continue adopted.

Alderman Mrs. Stillings moved that them No. 4-B. an Ordinance and the city of Appleton for the City of Appleton for the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton do and the council of the City of Appleton and the counc

of East South River Street with pipe as the point of beginning; thence continuing northerly along the west line of Maple Grove Street, 163.2 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 56° 20° W. 186.5 feet to an iron pipe on the north line of Block "A", Kernans Addition; thence southeasterly along said north line 105.6 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 56° 42° E. 79.1 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 45° 21' E. 34.0 feet to the point of

21' Er 34.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Be approved except that no building or structure will be permitted on those lands lying or this area shall be de the two 50 feet points hereunto before stated. This area is to be reserved as a vision corner be reserved as a vision corner for the street intersection. intersection.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its pass-age and publication, the Direc-tor of Public Works is author-ized and directed to make the

Dr. Solth to present terminus.

1. Longview Dr. from Ballard Rd. to Bay St.

2. Bay St. from Longview Dr. to Pershing St.

3. Heien St. from Pershing St.

4. Heien St. from Pershing St.

5. Tolulah Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

6. S. Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

6. S. Walden Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

8. Kernan Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

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9. E. Coolidge Ave. from Galdys Ave.

10. E. Harding Ave. from Galdys Ave.

11. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

11. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

12. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

13. Tucker and Wagner. Voling nay:

14. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

15. Tucker and Wagner. Voling nay:

16. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

17. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

18. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

19. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

10. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

11. E. Taft Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

12. The following licenses be learned:

13. The following licenses be ditat Mr. Breitrick limit rintersection.

14. Intersection.

15. Sections A North Rich and Surrounding area from Residential to Commerts to Comments to Commerts to Comments to Comments the Item No.

25. Sections A B and C be refered back to the Planning Commission for further clarification.

15. The Lollah Ave.

16. S. Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Telulah Ave.

16. S. Kernan Ave. from Kernan Ave. to Telulah Ave.

17. The Soltowing Intersection.

18. It to Commert the No.

27. Sections A B and C be refered back to the Planning Commission for further clarification.

18. Callerman Priehe moved the report of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Zon-ing Alexan Considered to make the necessary changes in the Zon-ing Alexan Considered to make the necessary changes in the Zon-ing Alexan Coultman Challenton No.

18. Considered to Mach Col

following licenses be ed that Mr. Breitrick limit his comments to the Council to ten

Malmstrom, Mueller, Schneider Stumpf and Tucker. Nine ayes ten nays, one excused. Item No. 3

Surveying and Engineering
Assistants, \$4.00-\$55.00 per hr.
Survey Stakes, prints and
Other expense—at cost.

3. The relief claim of Marathon
County against the City of Appleton in the amount of \$164.88 in the matter of Richard Sutton be disallowed.

Alderman Malmstrom moved that the City Attorney prepare:

the claim of Marathon that the City Attorney prepare:

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the claim of Malmstrom moved that the City Attorney prepare: ard Sutton be disallowed ordi-4. The following proposed ordi-the taverns be allowed to remain 4. The following proposed ordinances as prepared by the City Attorney and ordered published by the Common Council February 17, 1960 and duly published on February 20, 1960 be now put on their passage and passed:

A. AN ORIGINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16.13 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETOR TEN OR THE CITY OF APPLETOR TEN OR THE CITY OF APPLETOR TON RELATING TO ONE WAY TRAFFIC.

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WAY TRAFFIC.
The Common Council of the
City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 10.03
Of Chapter Ten of the General
Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by repealing the following:
East John Street from
Meade Street west to its
present terminus.
Section 2. This ordinances
shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage
and publication.
B AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.03
OF THE
GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE CITY OF APPLETON
RELATING TO NO PARK
ING ON CERTAIN STREETS.
The Common Council of the
City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 10.03
Of Chapter Ten of the General
Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:
1. On the west side of South
Appleton Street from the east line of the crosswalk, cast from the intersection of North Drew Street.
Section 2. This ordinances shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
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cept the trial offer of Cain and Herrling, Attorneys in behalf of Agatha Pegel, in the amount-of One Thousand Seven Hun-dred and Fifteen Dollars and Twenty-four cents (\$1,735.24) for medical expenses and loss of wages as a result of falling

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for medical expenses and loss:

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Diden J Brochm, Sec'y,

and a parking meter base in the Dated: March 2, 1980,

105 block of West Franklin Alderman Hannemann moved

By Nathaniel Benchley

late to do anything about it, but the unsettling fact remains that the so-cailed sale of Manhattan Island to the Dutch in 1626 was a totally illegal deal; a group of Brooklyn Indians perpetrated the swindle, and they had no more right to sell Manhattan Island than the present mayor of White Plains would have to declare war on France. When the Man-

The Indians didn't know they owned Manhattan, and were mighty surprised that anyone wanted to buy it. But the biggest shock to the red men was to discover the Dutch had paid off the wrong Indians! It was a doublepronged illegality which makes a wonderful yarn about the beginnings of the skyscraper city, written by a Manhattan playwright, novelist and biographer - the son of

hattan Indians found out about it they were understandably furious, but by that time the Dutch had too strong a foothold to be dis-

To understand how this was brought about, it is important to know something about the local Indians of the period. They were all, or almost all, of Algonquian origin; those who later became known as the Manhattans were actually Weckquaesgeeks, who belonged to the Wappinger Confederat i o n. Their main village was Nappeckamack, on the site of what is now Yonkers, and they had a fort called Nipinichsen, on the north bank of Spuyten Duyvil. They lived in little clusters of igloo-like bark huts along the Hudson River and the Westchester shore of Long Island Sound, and they used Manhatten for hunting and fishing stations.

The fishing was more reries every now and then a whale would get stranded on a sand bar down in the Narrows, and the braves would take out after it in their dugout canoes.

By general consent, the Weckquaesgeeks occupied

upstate Mohawks made to collect overdue tribute.

Their relations with the white men were, initially, good. No significant contact with the Indians is recorded until 1609, when Henry Hudson sailed up the river in search of a passage to the

Fascinated by Dutch

In the next 15 years, more and more fur traders arrived the first such animals the Indians had ever seen. The savages were overcome by not only the sight of the aniproducts, such as milk.

By now, it is probably too arrived. The Dutch knew

lage called Werpoes by a pond near what is now Worth street, and their chief was a genial opportunist named Seyseys. When Seyseys ter - in - law learned that not only would tells me a Minuit give him valuable doctor friend merchandise in exchange of hers for the title to the island of doesn't be-Manhattan, but also that lieve that Minuit didn't know that the children than you could sell the sky and you are very fortunate of health; don't hunt for ble over small points; he took the 60 guilders' worth of point.—Mrs. R.E.R." knives, axes, clothing and

(The 60 guilders has popu-In addition to these delica- change, it was probably with foolish abandon. The opening of Court on that day

more Dutch farmers began

on the southern tip of the men, but, more disastrously, island, and in all that time they had been done in by the

dents were reduced to an absolute minimum.

cles and the new knowledge

Then, on May 4, 1625, yet to be gained, it appears

Peter Minuit, sent by the that a manned landing on the

Dutch West India Company moon will fall in the time pebe the formal director
dental manned landing on the beard

Dated February 25, 1950.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL.

County Judge

*(NOTE: Sec. 324.25

requires a notation

whose addresses are

whose addresses and unascertainable).

Feb. 27, Mar. 8-12



following sentence: 'Our den-reason.

-Mrs. K. D."

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tist wants to X-ray our 5year-old son's teeth. My sis- 👭

and fish and build things to adequately prepared in taktheir hearts' content. There ing X-rays and interpreting Note to F.P.: You ask, is some reason to believe the findings, and that X-rays "Are alfalfa tablets and that Seyseys wasn't quite will show up cavities that are brewers yeast good for mid-Joseph Witmer, Attorney, that Seyseys wasn't quite sure what it meant to sell land — the land was, after all, Mother Earth to the Indians, and they felt you could no more sell it outright

will show up cavities that are brewers yeast good for middle-aged people." Speaking deleaged people." Speaking as a person as well as a doctory as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a person as well as a doctory described as a d

> This question of X-rays, and other radiation, will be

beads (and possibly rum) and went chortling back to Brooklyn. The Canarsees set up another village named Werpoes, and everybody settled down and was happy.

Learn Awful Truth

and other radiation, with us for a long time — as long as the atomic age lasts. To answer the point you bring up, I do not believe that anyone should take X rays without thorough training. As you doubtless recall, for a time it was very popular to use fluoroscopes in lar to use fluoroscopes in large f stores to fit children's shoes: ministration be granted, and for determination and adjudication

nearer \$2,000.)

Everybody was happy, that is, except the Weck-quaesgeeks. At first they had no idea that their land had been sold out from under them, but then more and more Dutch formers basen.

WILL 100HSH addition. The on against of Court on that day or april, 1960, at the copy of this order to every income and opening of Court on the day or april, 1960, at the copy of this order to every income and opening of Court on that day or against of the decased sall period address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertanted, at least twenty days bettered to every income and the people operating the shoe as soon thereafter as said petilogence be ascertanted, at least twenty days bettered to every income address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertanted, at least twenty days bettered to every income address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertanted, at least twenty days bettered to evamination and allow-state for examination and allow-of June, 1960:

By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge. HOEFFEL AND COUGHLIN Attorney

That all claims against the decased be examined and adjust-of the decased by the court, and including the 13th day of June, 1960:

The people operating the shoe as soon thereafter as said petilogence as soon thereafter as said petilogence and the people opening of Court on that day or the terested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertanted, at least twenty days bettered to every income address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertanted and the people opening of Court on that day or the terested person whose post office address is known or can with the associated period address is known or can be heard;

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any added radiation without good cause.

Dentists get serious X-ray Court on that day, or as soon

I would certainly not wait at all. The danger is that such polyps are known to be-

come malignant. Of course, tate for examination and allow-yours might not, but your ance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day question is about like a mot-forist whose car has faulty. That all claims against the de-

Dated March 7, 1960.

and you could sell the sky and you are very fortunate of health; don't hunt for A petition for probate or adin being in a position to eduthings that are "good for ministration of the estate of Gertrude Woods a/k/a Gertrude
cate your readers on this you" or are "supposed" to M. Woods, deceased, late of the

warding than it is now.

Aside from shad, there were surgeon and flatfish, and massive oyster and clam beds all along the shore line.

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I have not seen one of these several years around the flexible rates of exchange, it was probably with foolish abandon. The state of the matter can be heard; after as the matter can be heard; of heirship:

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IT IS ORDERED:

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*(NOTE: Sec. 324.25 Wis. Stats (Note: Sec. 324.25 Wis. Stats in the area abounded by a line requires a notation of persons measured from the original in-2 who appear to be interested but who appear to be interested but terrection point of East South whose addresses are unknown whose addresses are unknown Biver Street and East John and unascertainable).

[And unascertainable]. [And unascertainable]. [Street, Fourth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, measured 50 feet]

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you advise as to how long I are more from the rectal area?"

—Mrs. K. D."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would be iriship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie, State of moved from the rectal area?

Elemination and adjudication of the court in the Court in the Court House in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie, State of moved from the rectal area?

Official Proceedings 960, be now put on its passage

Appleton, V of Mar. 5, 12, 19

LEGAL NOTICES

Weckquaesgeeks controlled its whole upper three quarters, he gladly volunteered in this.'

That all claims against the description is about the cased be examined and adjusted brakes, asking, "How long brakes, asking, "How long brakes, asking, "Surely, you are aware that to take his few people away, "Surely, you are aware that the court on that day, or as soon the court of the cou

Dated March 11, 1960

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judg

H. Chudacoff, Attorney

600 W. College Avenue,

Appleton Wisconsin

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MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

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motion.

From the Indians' point of view, something new and inviered the part of the National on the moon for the part of the Dutch wooden shoes was leading scientist predicts.

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COMMUNICATION from Ken-

facings at approximately \$3.00 communication from Ervine each for an approximate total cost of \$90.00 from Minner sota Mining Co., St. Paul, Minn., and thirty 30-inch equition commission would like the Council triangular aluminum blanks at \$4.15 each for a total cost of \$124.50 from the Park Board.

cet's responsibilities. The meeting a The reimbursement of \$250.00 by Alderman per month he continued with Motion carried, the Outagamie County Humane

Robert Benchley.

lodged.

Good Fishing

the northern three quarters of the island, and the Canarsees, who were members of the Montauk branch of the corn and trampling their Algonquians, had only the southern tip, plus all of what is now Brooklyn. But there was enough fish and game very much about boundaries. The game was fairly

for all, and nobody bothered spectacular; bears, wolves, moose and turkey, and there were even cases when an occasional bison would wander in from the west, just in time to find himself trans-

formed into a buffalo robe. In consequence of all this largess, the Indians were happy with their lot. They were well fixed for food and clothing, and their only real worry were epidemics, and the periodic raids that the

on Manhattan, some of them even setting up storehouses their dealings with the Indians were friendly. In 1625 the first livestock arrived across another. - 103 sheep, cows, horses, and pigs - and they were all. mals but also by their bycheese, bacon, ham, and Man Won't Land on



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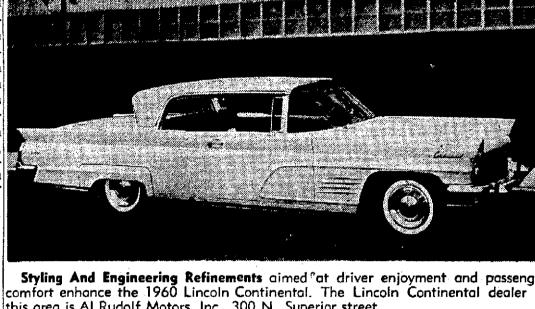
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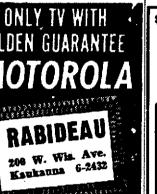
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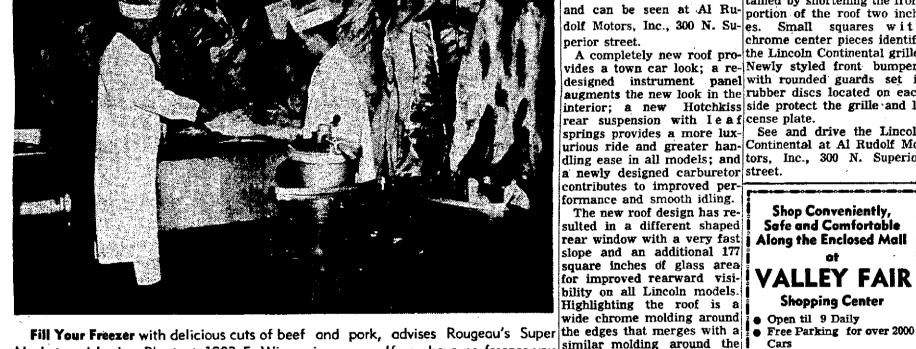
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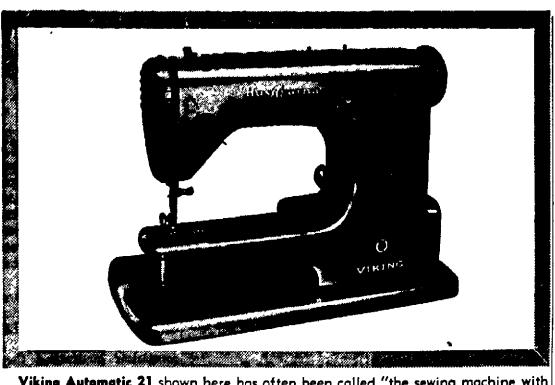
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world, Sweden's great HusPerhaps the one single feaThink about it and then mishes, stains, as well as the Most helpful of all is the too. you may build a bookshelf



Your Children's Feet Are Precious, claim Heckert's Shoe company, 119 E. College Executives Attending a regional meeting of Sherwin-Williams paint dealers at avenue For that reason Heckert's have an exclusive department for children and the Appleton Hotel Friday, March 4, included Jack Brown, left, branch manager specially trained fitters for their younger customers.

The feet of babies and chil- In the Pied Piper line, new brown scuff proof moccasin

rector of Chicago, who conducted the meeting. Dealers were introduced to "A-100," a new rubber-base Sherwin-Williams exterior house point, soon to be introduced dren must have the best care spring styles include a softer toe and loafers for gurls. on the market, according to Charles Shannon, local district manager for the firm. according to Earl Miller and lighter patent leather, It will soon be "tennie" A new house paint that owners of homes built of a very light pastels — is their of Heckert's Shoe com-due to a new treatment. They weather and Heckert's have promises "to make exterior variety of construction mate-ability to stay bright and pany: He said that there have sandals in light colors many styles and all sizes of painting as easy as interior rials can now be sure of expainting will be introduced cellent results without a value in the Appleton area this reity of paints."

admity to stay bright and is a great deal of difference and crepe soles—the bone B. F. Goodrich posture PF in fitting a shoe on a young-elk will be a good shade in arched canvas shoes. They instruction the lection Federal under large and the spring line, Miller said.

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This was revealed oday by paint executive believes, is posure to sun, wind, rain and the children's department of can be found in the Lazy Paul R. Bewie, regional di- the paint's built-in water vap- snow is minimized. The colors Heckerts has had special Bones line of children's shoes, remain uniformly bright un-training and does a careful which runs slightly under in rector for the onerwin - will or transmission.

liams Co. in Chicago, who "With proper was here to conduct a meet-this minimizes troublesome of direct exposure." training and does a careful which runs slightly under in an and conscientious job of fit-price. These Lazy Bones can troublesome of direct exposure."

paint firm at Hotel Appleton. to peeling and flaking," he new paint has been under defor children's feet, Heckert's er styles include the red or Name of the new product is explained "To clarify the velopment and testing since carry two of the finest lines black swivel strap, black or Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex whole problem of blistering 1952. The testing program in- of young people's shoes and and peeling, we plan to make cluded exposure in a variety has an extremely wide range Terming the new paint "a available to home owners as of climates from Canada to of sizes, including some of major breakthrough in paint a public service an illustrated South America. The latex those hard to find sizes. progress," Bewie pointed out booklet explaining just what used in the new paint is based that it brushes on as smoothly blistering of paint is all about on newly developed resins of

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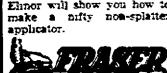
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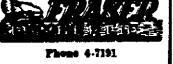
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Taking a Swimming Break in the YMCA's locker room during the Juntas, Jr. splash party are, from left, Bonnie Loos, Ardyth Brenski and Georgia Gile.



Tri-Y Girls in Juntas, Jr. held a splash party last night at the YMCA pool. In the water are, from left, Sue McKenny and Carole Hueseman. Sitting at water's edge are, from left, Barbara Hirte, Pam Robertson and Sue Kirkeide.

Mrs. Kennedy Helps Tell Troth of Sally Thyssen, Traveling Senator

met a capacity audience of candidacy for the presidency. Miss Thyssen is a graduate Miss Thyssen is a graduate Attired in a chic red coat the couple's honor Friday at and black silk sheath included school. Little Charles The Charles T the Masonic temple.

manner of conversation.

Pair to Wed In Church Ceremony

escort her to the altar, and and Jackie stood side by side lature sweater on the center of fortable if she feels she has

street, and her fiance is the Washington, D. C. to prepare on tightly and place the can in etiquet. It is not considered son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter for another week of campaign bedroom, closet or basement, half as rude to fail to wait for H. Christensen, 409 W. Eighth ing.

Miss Dona Gretzinger, Milwaukee, will be maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Mader. bridesmaid.

Christensen has chosen Keith Bowen, Wild Rose, for, best man. Ed Wirth as groomsman, and ushers will, be his brother. Robert Christensen, and Robert Schroed-

After the ceremony, a reception and dinner for the immediate family and friends will be held at the Appleton Elks club.

Miss Schroeder and Christensen both graduated from Appleton High school. She now works in the personnel division of the Kimberly-Ciark corporation. He is associated with Tschank and Christensen Heating Contrac-

After a wedding trip Phoenix, Ariz., the newlyweds will live at 2061 E. College avenue.

Visits Family Lt. and Mrs. James Ber-

tram and their two children are visiting this week with Lt. Bertram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, 821 E. North street. The Bertrams recently returned from Africa.

at a reception at the Masonic temple in honor of her hus-They will leave Appleton Monday to visit Mrs. Bertram's family in Minneapolis campaigning in the Wisconsin presidential primary. before traveling to White Sands, N. M., where Bertram it is hectic and tiring. will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thys-

Mrs. Jackie Kennedy, strik-Appleton, by-passing her hus-sen, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of ingly pretty wife of Sen. John band's talk at Lawrence Me-their daughter, Sally Anne, to

well-wishers at a reception in Attired in a chic red coat of St. John Catholic High the couple's honor Friday at and black silk sheath jacket school, Little Chute, and is the Macrois towards the constant with the Macrois towards at a reception in Attired in a chic red coat of St. John Catholic High Accepted dress, the senator's wife employed by Marathon divi-Mrs. Kennedy, who arrived charmed the audience with her sion of American Can com-BY EMILY POST at the temple from the Hotel shy and reserved, yet friendly pany. Her fiance is a grad-Although a wifes role is sec- and is working for the George

by assisting him when he needs it. She also thinks that a wife's role is more important In Tin Lard Can

in the political field than in the Miss Betty L. Schroeder will be married to Charles C. Christensen at 4:30 this political life and looked as if afternoon in a double ring she meant it when she joined ceremony at Bethany Luth-her husband on the stage at the eran church. Her father will temple. After the speech, Jack escort her to the altar, and and Jackie stood side by side in the Nothing provides a better very rude thing to do to a storing place for sweaters durguest.

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Answer: A guest who is habitually late deserves no special consideration; one who has been unavoidably detained that it is a better very rude thing to do to a storing place for sweaters durguest.

quent.

armed forces. Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquet. If you would like to have her leaflet E-16, entitled "Table Rules of Importance," send 10

Storing Hint

Post-Crescent Photo If a garment to be stored has Mrs. John Kennedy appeared in Appleton last night only a small part of wool in it. the treatment in storing must band, Democratic senator from Massachusetts who is be the same as with an all wool garment. Moth larvae will get to the wool content and can, Mrs. Kennedy enjoys the political life, but, she says, badly damage the fabric in



Members of the Cho-Cho Tri-Y and their guests danced from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday night after a hayride party. The young people are, from left, Paula Williams, Dale Uecker, Dave Doerfler and Judi Stanelle.



Post-Crescent Photos Enjoying Recorded Music in the George Williams room of the YMCA after the Cho-Cho's hayride Friday night are, from left, Tom Toonen, Pam Kielgas and Judi Techlin.

someone who had asked how nue, and Miss Ann Stoegbauer, sion." ondary, she believes she can help her husband in a number of ways in his political career by assisting the second of the second quirement, and then not to wait any longer. I was very much surprised by this an-Nothing provides a better swer and think it would be a

the Rev. Lyle Koenig will of greeting people despite the ficiate.

Interval the front one that has been cut not annoyed everyone else by ficiate.

Interval the front one that has been cut not annoyed everyone else by from felt. Be sure that sweat having to wait for her. The Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. after the reception to catch a moth proofed then fold them grace" is one of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. Place the iid and most accepted rules of the oldest neatly in the can. the one guest who is late as to expect the many who were on time to wait for one delin-

Last Name Only

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have your opinion on the practice of calling a man (or even a boy) by his last name only. For example. "Jones." "Smith." "Robin-'Jones." son." etc. This seems very rude to me and I think that he would either be addressed as Mr. Jones, or if he is very young, as John.

Answer: Calling someone by a last name is really halfway between the intimacy of a first name and the formality of Mr. It is decidedly Europcan but is also used here in America in boy's prep schools and in business and in the

cents in coin to Dept. E. P. care of this newspaper. P. O. Box 99. Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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will be among 56 who will re- um.

sion Sunday. They are Miss ber of the American Dental as- is here wreathed in the polite celia L. Anderson. 204 S. Wei-Audrey Schmidt, daughter of sociation's education commit-smiles of society. It was mer street, Appleton; and Dear Mrs. Post: Not long Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. tee. will address the group on silky, urbane music. ago you said in an answer to Schmidt, 312 E. Glendale ave- "Dental Hygiene as a Profes- Dvorak's Quartet No. 6 in street, Appleton, and Mildred

Musicians Please Concert Audience

By Marguerite Schumann | American quartet because it The art of the string quar-came forth during the same tet is admittedly aristocratic trip to the cornbelt that proin origin, but over the cen-duced the New World symturies it has become safely phony, is gentle kindly writ-

Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

The way things were on the suasive songs developed into east end of College avenue a surprisingly sophisticated last night, however, the Re-fabric. publicans (along with the The fragments were a mys-Norman Thomas men still tical and moving "La Oracion

left around) went to the Cur-del Torero" (Prayer of a Bulltis String Quartet in Law-fighter) by Joaquin Turina; a rence college's Memorial completely captivating Canchapel, while the Democrats completely capityating Cana-flocked in to meet Sen. John Op. 12 (in this Mendelssohn Kennedy at the Masonic tem-borrowed from his own Mid-

attendance at the rival func- and delightful. The ham was democratically sliced wonderfully thin, but it

patron of the arts who has dante Cantabile. never laid eyes on Lawrence college but has her reasons Parents Tell to be interested in it. She is one whose name would be Engagement recognized instantly by almost anyone who reads the Of Daughter papers, but in the manner of

fall into her hands, perhaps ger, route 3, Clintonville, has the 1.200 persons who were her guests last evening would like them to say thank you.

There has been no dearth of good music during this festival year at Lawrence, but the Curtis Quartet's evening is one of the most memorable. The tone of a quartet is a delicate living organism delicate, perhaps, but the pulse of life and small-scaled drama is ever in it. This quartet is one of the best in the business — Jascha Brodsky and Mehli Mehta, violins; Max Arondoff, and Orlando Cole, 'cello.

Their tone qualities married ike four seasonings in a sauce — totally satisfying and totally interdependent. There is no need to comment that they play as one, for that is one of the requirements of Miss Verdell Klemp the quartet business and few have dared show themselves been announced by Mr. and on a serious stage if they Mrs. Louis E. Klemp, route 1, couldn't.

ble doses: instead of the School of Business. She is emthree quartets which make up ployed by the FWD Credit a standard evening, they did union. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. several lovely, diversified Shawano High school and is fragments from others. The engaged in farming.

result was an evening of ex- Marriage Licenses The tralitional capping cere-ceptional variety.

ing. It is full of simple, per-

ple. The traffic piled into the summer Night Dream music space of one block, doing homage to this combined galaxy of stars, was a joy to of Titania's wings), and Shosof Titania's wings), and Shos-But let no political straws takovitch's razor-sharp satire be snatched out of the wind of a polka from "The Golden and waved as significant — Age." This last was cornball

was still ham. The evening of a string Encores were two movequarteting was the rarest sort ments from Tschaikowsky's gift to Lawrence audienc-First String Quartet - the es from a great lady and Scherzo and the familiar An-

the truly great, she insists on anonymity. In case these Verdell Klemp to Bert Kruemodest paragraphs should ger, son of Mrs. Sylvia Krue-

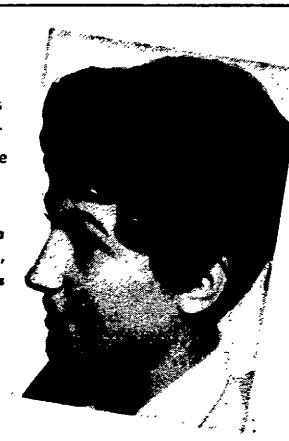


Clintonville. The Curtis group adminis- The bride-elect is a gradutered the art of the string ate of Clintonville High school quartet in particularly palata- and attended the Appleton

only two complete works, plus Her fiance graduated from

Two first year dental hymony will be held in the Margiene students from Appleton quette medical school auditorimajor, Op. 76, No. 5, shows been issued by County Clerk the Viennese master at his Mollie E. Pfeffer to John M. drawing - room - best; his Whitman, 802 W. Wolf River ceive the cap of their profes- Dr. Walter Dundon, a mem- hearty outdoor countenance avenue, New London, and Ce-Tom J. Stroebe, 519 N. Union

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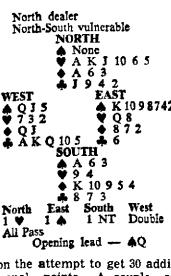
Good Rule to Never Risk Contract for Overtrick

an extra trick?

The answer depends on the trick. contract, who is playing the hand, where the hand is being played, what risk is involved servative rule in a tournaand a host of other factors. | ment. If you fail to play for

with both sides vulnerable, but none of them will be wil-The question is whether or ling to take you on as a partnot to play for an overtrick. ner.

Early in the evening, when When you play a hand in everybody is quite fresh, you a tournament at an unimpormight spend a minute or two tant contract, like two clubs,



hours later, however, an op- 20 or 30 points. ponent would bark bitterly: 'We'll give you the 30 points

get away with anything that play for extra tricks.

in the game was a mere lieu- South.

If your attempt to snag an otherwise sure contract, you heart finesse. If it worked, he are six small Ann Landers difference between making 530 points. the game and going down one What would you do? Would is 720 points. You can prac- you settle for five sure tricks, 720 points in the attempt to contract? gain a mere 30 points.

extra trick is safe unless each nine of hearts ride for a fi-points. of four finesses loses. Now nesse. It was a bold move, but If he had decided to take you know what you'd do if costly. each one of them. You'd be of hearts and led the king of diamonds would have fallen. snickering. But this is only spades. a 15 to 1 shot. When you gam- By the time East led his There was a difference of in your favor.

exact to follow this conserva- East thereupon led a heart

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD | tive rule: Don't risk an other-How hard should you try for wise guaranteed contract in the attempt to make an extra

Tournaments Different

You can't apply this con-Let's take a simple case. extra tricks in tournament The contract is four spades you'll make lots of friends-

> you struggle just as hard to make an extra trick as if you were trying to make the twelfth trick at a slam contract. There's no such thing as an unimportant contract in a tournament.

When you read about the national tournament now being held in Jackson, Miss., you'll see hands that were doubled, or slam contracts, with hundreds of points hanging in the balance. All very exciting, but these hands seldom decide a championship. The chances are that the championships will be decided by five or six drab hands; on the attempt to get 30 addi-in which the only struggle is points. A couple of to make an overtrick worth

Unsafe Hands

We've dealt thus far with if you're so hungry. Let's get safe hands because it's easy to set forth a rule in such This is especially true if cases. In rubber bridge you you're playing the hand on a disregard the extra tricks if commuting train. You can you can make sure of the conget away with bad bidding or tract; in tournament bridge bad play or both in a com- you often disregard the conmuters' game, but you can't tract if you have a reasonable

Personalities alter cases. I if the contract itself is far played very little bridge dur-from secure? For example, BY ANN LANDERS ing World war II; the govern- put yourself in the South seat

Delhi with a 2-star general spades, reserving the clubs ness we rewho liked to play for extra for later. Pierre Jais, the ceived a slap tricks. The next highest rank great French expert, was in the face.

tenant colonel. You may find Jais saw that he could ing for months it hard to believe, but nobody take five tricks in top cards. and told the general to stop stal- If he took those, barring to some unusually good break, opinion. he would be minus 500 points. Costly Finesse

extra trick will jeopardize an Jais then considered the away. There

tically never afford to gamble or would you try to make the to dummy's ace, compelling Jais won the first trick with Jais took only two tricks, fare agency and learn who

throwing things, and your spades. West unblocked by South would have won 12 partner would be muttering, dropping the jack of spades, tricks, scoring 1.050 points and the opponents would be and East ran the rest of the above the line and 80 points

ble 720 points to pick up only last spade declarer was pale 10 tricks and more than 2500 30 you need odds of 24 to 1 and exhausted. He could save points. only five cards in the dum- It's all very amusing, but It's possible to work out my and needed all four clubs I'm glad I didn't have to play hands in which this kind of to stop that suit. He had to the hand myself. I would risk is mathematically sound. throw away dummy's ace of probably take the heart fibut it isn't worth the trouble diamonds and keep just the nesse and I wouldn't see any-

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St. Pairick's Day Just Around the Corner



The Committee Planning the TOPS State Recognition day April 9, are, from left, Mrs. Theresa Boers, chairman of committees, Mrs. George Kauth, coronation director, Mrs. Joseph Brumm, publicity, and Mrs.

William Ahrens, secretary and treasurer. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Earl D. Miller, area supervisor, and Mrs. Robert Wisner, entertainment director.

Your Problems

Well-Meaning Woman Slapped play for extra tricks. But what do you play for the what do you play fo

DEAR ANN: At Christmas corps.

T've been fumget your 🛊

This family lives a block

have to be slightly crazy to would probably make nine children who always look rag-earned I'd feel better. Can play for the extra trick. The tricks, and he would be plus ged. The mother is a worn-you help me or is this inforout little thing and the father mation secret?-Wondering

dummy to lead clubs to West. Suppose your play for the the ace of spades and let the suffering a penalty of 1400 needs help. Or give direct-

It's simpler and very nearly ace of hearts and four clubs, thing funny about the hand

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lis a sergeant in the marine kiss me a couple times. Now, what I should be doing. But I When this hand was play-time we wanted to help a During the holidays I went can't get him interested in did get into one game in New ed, West opened the queen of needy family. For our kind-over with some good used conversation, double dating, clothing and a carton of food, bowling with the gang or The door was almost slam-even a movie. He says if I med in my face. I was told really liked him as much as

> to take the stuff to someone him on this. I don't want to who could use it. Do enlisted men get an al-this way. - Dee Dee lowance for each child? Do they get housing, medical care and a pension? If I had an idea of what this man

Dear Wondering: I'm sure you meant well but next time check with a welthem distribute to the

A marine corps sergeant with eight years of service gets \$325.90 a month if he has two children. There is no extra allotment for additional children. The basic allowance for living quarters is \$96.90 a month if there are more than two dependents. The sergeant and his family are entitled to some medical care, and there's a retirement plan

after 20 years. A marine sergeant with six kids may well be hardpressed financially, but he can work out a loan at low interest with the help of a government agency.

DEAR ANN: I met this man when I was a waitress at a very nice restaurant. I knew he was married but I didn't care. I had just been divorced and was lonesome. He said his wife was a nice person but not very good company.

He talked about divorcing his wife and marrying me but nothing ever came of it. We went together four years and I gave birth to a baby boy The boy is now 5 and notices that he doesn't have a father. This man supports the child but he doesn't spend any time with us. I told the child he's my cousin.

Is there any legal action I can take to force a marriage? I'm beginning to think I was a little fool. - No Ring

Dear No Ring: Well comes the dawn. You weren't a little fool, you were a big one. The man is married and the law recognizes only one wife at a time. If he is supporting the child he is meeting his legal obligation.

DEAR ANN: I'm 17 and coing steady with a swell kid. We haven't done anything wrong yet and that's why I'm writing. I believe in preventing trouble before it starts After three dates I let him

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tell him to find another girl. You won't have lost much.

ing comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self - addressed,

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Dress Pattern



TOPS Will be Host To State Chapters The Appleton TOPS will be board members will be pres-

Pythian Sisters

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host to the Wisconsin chapters ent. of TOPS at their State Recog- Chapters from Menasha, nition day April 9 at the Ma-Neenah and Kaukauna are assonic temple.

Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscont A13

sisting the Appleton club with There are over 100 state arrangements.

chapters and plans are being made to accommodate 500 Missionary members. Purpose of the Will Address meeting is to give the best losers in the various clubs Women's Group recognition and to crown a Miss Hulda Stettler, a for-

state queen, king and princess mer Wisconsin resident and and to honor KOPS members. now director of the Casa Mia Mrs. Esther S. Manz, Mil-mission in Naples, Italy, will waukee, club founder, area ship of the First Congregasupervisors and national tional church at its luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the church dining room. A Fellowship hour will be held at 12:30 p.m. The Alden circle will be

hostess. Guests will attend from the Menasha fellowship. A St. Patrick's day theme
will set the decor for the lunsin and received her masters cheon and style show being degree from the university in held by the Pythian Sisters, 1944. She became an Ameri-Zenith temple, at 1 p.m. Mar. can associate to the mission Friendly service and mis-

George Beardsley will be the sionary education chairmen narrator. The public has been will be recognized at the invited to the show and reser-luncheon by the fellowship vations must be made with president. Mrs. Melvin Ruth before Place Small Parts

On Adhesive Tape pattern: Wrap blouse easy-

Ever have to search for small parts that you have re-Printed Pattern 4544: Teen moved when repairing some-Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 thing? Try placing these parts takes 48 yards 35-inch fabric. on the sticky side of a length Printed directions on each of adhesive tape in the order pattern part. Easier, accurate. you remove them.

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Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., man-made fibers but they like 243 West 17th St., New York 11, certain types of soil. Even if a N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-garment to be stored is not DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and woolen, be sure to have it cleaned before storing.



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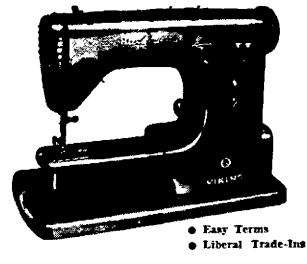
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MARTINIZING"

below the line.

the top cards, the queen of you took four finesses and lost | East won with the queen hearts and the queen-jack of

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that's all he wants to do. I they didn't need charity and he likes me I wouldn't fight lose him but I can't go on Dear Dee Dee: What your relationship needs is more light and less heat. Tell the Romeo you'll kiss him at the end of the evening, but

you aren't interested in making a night of it. If he continues to do battle, hand him his jacket and

To learn the knack of feel-

stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad BY ANNE ADAMS

to help you with your prob- Teens! Cut a pretty figure

lems. Send them to her in under sun or stars — sew this closing a stamped, self-ad-whirling princess in crackercrisp pique or glowing silk. Wide square neck, flattering

CONTEST!



bonus as well as the grand prize.

"The Business That Uses a Heart, a Head, and a House"

how can I keep what will bedrest do to a child that has "on his own" in his

know he likes his friends and 10. Plan to spend some time change instead of a beautiful ing, and elimination? You cause he is sick.

pare yourself and set your slighted.

he is young and flexible he you. will be capable of adjusting to:

limitations and make him re-crayons and favorite toys. Iy accomplish something.

havior and discipline.

you seem fearful.

4. Make him feel a part of be helpful.

If your doctor has ordered: 7. Lead a normal life your-jof the posture difficulties he your child to bed for a period self. Visit with your friends, might have when he gets up of rest, your first thought will entertain some, and keep up as well as give him support probably be. soc 1st ad children confined when he sits up.

8. Select visitors with care, . 6. His toys should be safe

right to receive presents because he is sick

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enjoys his fun with them, so each day with your child but doll that might break when what about his social life if remember you have many mishandled or dropped. he is all alone in his bed? duties and should plan your french too, he has been inter-time to save your energy. You dren's magazine. It comes every many french and will have letested in physical skills. How don't want to appear worn out ery month and will have lots

mind in positive thinking. A A child that is to spend a what children like. child that is convalescing long time in hed needs a room 8. If his friends come to needs guidance to balance his that is simple, but interest-call, plan an activity that needs both physically, men-ing, with good lighting which they can all take part in, such tally, and emotionally, so that can be easily dimmed or dark-as making puppets or tinker transvall!"

fect his total personality house. Other than a clock, a dren loose with a bed patient Going Places Emotional instability and ap-bell is useful so that the child or there will be a great deal Emotional instability and ap- bell is useful so that the enild of excitement in a little while.

prehension are characteristic can attract your atention with- of excitement in a little while.

for any cardiac child and must out screaming or attempting of excitement in a little while.

Fried Egg Sandwiches Then, too, the disease and flashlight is reassuring. A dou- is not active so doesn't need the convalescence do inter-ble bed is better than a single much between meals except fere with his normal activi-bed. Some simple equipment some fruit juice. If he seems for with his normal activi-bed. Some simple equipment some fruit juice is the seems for the many he that

Helpful Equipment

doctor's orders without brib-can be used for meals, dressed and not in a gown or as these: 3 Disuss his fears: this will tempted to overdo.

ber, he will seem fearful if can keep his toothbrush, bib. becoming. Their clothing and lose interest if he isn't drinks of water, and clock will should be attractive and com-working.

6. Let him feel he is doing 5. A firm, upright back rest, that the child keep up with sible and independent if he the greatest part in getting a footboard and a roll under his lessons as he will slip knows and understands what his knees will prevent some farther and farther behind is expected of him.

TRAVELING LIGHT

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8. Select visitors with care, so that you do not need to avoiding those who complain worry about his welfare such about their own illnesses. worry about his welfare such those who would smother the child with sympathy, or those that might be swallowed. 9. Ask them to limit gifts to Toys can be simple such as very simple things as a child a few soldiers and blocks might begin to think it is his rather than something with

an he be quiet?

as he will feel guilty and the of good ideas. The local liThe first thing to do is pre-rest of your family will seem brarian will help you select
are yourself and set your lighted

his period of rest will not af-ened and in a quiet part of the toys. Do not turn active chil

to get out of bed. At night a that tend to add weight. He ties so that he becomes a will make the care of your very hungry it may be that frustrated child. But because bed patient a little easier for he is bored so plan an activity instead of a sweet.

Encourage Projects

have their hair done simply diminish them. And remem- 3. A bedside stand where he and neatly but be sure it is

fortable. the family group and not a 4. His bed should be placed 12. Talk to your doctor you through the day. Friends grave. so he can see out of the win-about work. He may arrange and relatives as well as im-5. Accept the illness and dow and can watch the world for a home teacher. If this is mediate family will undermake the best of it rather around him as well as keep not available, there may be stand and cooperate if they than using it as an excuse track of the neighborhood ac-lessons plans available from are shown the daily routine, his school. It is important and the child will feel respon-

Paris-The mystical regard dining room.

in bed for a long period of you many trips if it is filled stamp collection, set aside a tion of food has always fasci-punishments. From the looks hauling out great hams to be I think it's better."

coffee shop. We could almost the hors d'oeuvres. hear Escoffer turning in his

"Madam wishes fried or

"Madam wishes a fried egg

The chef would not make it; set aflame.

scrambled eggs on toast?" he would be in New York.

When her peculiar American French peasants.

close to the peony bushes and as the bearded proprietor of

his limitations and making 1. A playbag made of wash- 10. Encourage him to work the French have for the prep- Dismissal on the spot seemed leaped to his defense.

scrambled eggs on a plate with plain bread or toast?"

"Perhaps Madam would like expensive such a restaurant ing — unexpectedly, of course are Vicki and Ann Lom, Ap-

The preparing of the income; "Oh, no! I don't know the a real mistake. I bought them made out to J. P. Hender-concoction finally arrived—in Shirley and Bob Sloane will

yard man who came last ciples. Where else but in France stamped, self - addressed en-posited in children. spring. You know, John, the would one be privileged to velopes will be given preferone who ran the mower too witness so remarkable a sight ence.

Fried Egg Sandwich?

by the Sleenes Le Vieux Moulin at Cagnes-|Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14 sur-Mer, near Nice, go dancing through his ancient estabstaff, waving torches of flam-

> his famous agneau fume? The discovery of a hitherto tourist's sojourn in Paris. At the risk of having it turn into a tourist trap now, we give BY THOMAS COLLINS you d'Chez Eux at Avenue de of Monsieur P. M. Raffatin, ing. its proprietor, we have the purest distillation of the tiring to his French art of sustaining one-neigh bor-

Like all good bistros, d'Chez should devote Eux specializes in regional at food, what we would call year of his home style or farm cooking, spare time to as opposed to the divinely-in-getting acspired creations of the great quainted with chefs of high cuisine.

Peasant Soup

tin, a square, solid country-spent somewhere else. man who greets and treats

session M. Raffatin has ever body he's met." had: maps, murals and the That's good advice. It's a old one and good eating; ceilings hung the covers down. with sprigs of foliage and * * boughs of garlie; shelves "The word 'retirement'

the most of them. He is not able material which can be on some project every day. the French have for the preparation, service and consumpassif it would be the least of his the first child to have to rest fastened on the bed will save. For instance, if he has a project every day aration, service and consumpassif it would be the least of his not eat lustily. They begin by retired. It is 'annuitized', and in the retirement paradise the first child to have to rest fastened on the bed will save. For instance, if he has a

with school books, current certain time to work on nated our meat-and-potate on the faces of the dining room sliced at the table, platters of Don't you think it sounds a chise — like selling electric 1. Explain to your child his reading material, scissors, stamps, this way he will real-race of Americans. Nowhere but in France could we have cloths, we were certain the on the farm by Mme. Raffa-embalmed? sponsible for following the 2. A sturdy bed table that 11. Keep your child fully encountered experiences such lad would be blackballed from tin, baskets full of hard salathe profession, his career ruin-mis in various shapes, and games, writing and coloring, pajamas during the day. Boys

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The time added to bowls of the 2. Demand reasonable be-will give a play area small should have their hair cut on behalf of a stage-frightened insult with a sound thrashing ed blood sausage that is all life insurance policy with his has made good money in a given and discipling enough that a child will not be regularly, and girls should young busboy who had spilled on the way out, had we not but unknown at home. These company that will pay me job before retirement should tempted to everde

Only In France

sandwich," we answered lame-mousse and vanilla ice cream children I know no lawyers, Leaders Give Reports ly. "We eat them all the time The liqueurs—prune is a spe- and would be afraid to deal cialty - are served in huge with them if I did. "Mais c'est impossible! curved glasses which are first "So I have decided.

The headwaiter hurried over charge and a number of children now, and be done and there was a conference treats, came to about \$7 a with it.' with much hand-waving and person. The French friends This is about par for the Forward 4-H club. who took us there asked how course. Husbands keep dy-

lishment at the head of his The Golden Years

ing herbs to perfume the air prepare in Advance with the same fragrance as his famous agneau fume? undiscovered bistro is the For Retirement Life crowning achievement of the For Retirement Life

Lowendal and Boulevard La-should go in advance and money. tour Maubourg. In the person prepare a place for his com-

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"If he is rehood home he

t h e people

his guests with the same joy- tant town he should start pre-housewives. The trouble is ous abandon used to decorate paring two years away. He that successful men who rethe jigsaw arrangement of should spend his vacations tire are all wrapped up with rooms that constitutes his resthere, take leaves from his pride. Because old associates job and spend them there, get may see them, or because The decor comprises every acquainted all over the place, their ego won't go away, such pleasant thought or proud pos-then correspond with every-men insist on a job that is

crammed with fanciful glass-should be left out of the vo-man, who knows how to sell ware, plaques, bottles, bowls cabulary, because invariably anything so universal as By Shirley and Bob Sloane | a drop of soup on us in a hotel of nuts and decorative plates, you have a mental picture of household appliances can get Like all country folk, M. someone who is old and wait- a job with a small firm in Raffatin and his staff take ing to die. I have coined a the city, by trying a little. Or,

Or the time we tried to order cacies served with great elan and income that will last me ure. a fried egg sandwich in a hotel and gusto are, of course, only my lifetime. so the \$10,000 is only a problem to me.

The house specialty among money, and I wouldn't dare (no stamps) to the Appleton the main courses is cassoulet, go out and ask strangers Post - Crescent. Box 1672, a stew of beans and meats about it, no matter how repu-Grand Central Station, New cooked for days in an earthen- table people said the strang- York 17. N.Y. ware bowl. For dessert there ers were. I don't know how is a combination of chocolate to will the money to my two

matter what you advise, to All this, plus wine, service split the money between my and leaders' reports were

rould be in New York.

— and leaving their wives pleton, Linda Bremer, Barthey found it extremely difwith financial decisions that bara and Pat Simon, Black By this time Madam would ficult to understand that there astound them. A wife who bara and Pat Simon, Black have settled for raw eggs on could not be such a restaurant has been conditioned for 40 Rarbara Regglolz Appleton in New York. We have no years to manage a \$25-a-week Barbara Bergholz, Appleton. grocery budget doesn't know what \$10,000 is or even \$1,000 club at a meeting April 22.

possible but those containing better than the same sum de tional Bands and Frequencies

successful. I was manager of club.

"A man facing retirement a large store. I made good

"For 20 months I have been etired. And I've had it. Enough money to live on is not enough of everything. I'm unhappy and my wife is unhappy because of me. And I feel sure my children think the Old Man is growing nut-

'Where can I get a job?' Just about anywhere. man who has made good and activities that fill the money with a large company, If there were such a thing daytime of his neighborhood especially if he has been in as peasant soup, its stock . he knows neither because sales work, can find a job. would have to be M. Raffa- all his daytimes have been It may be selling bicycles to teenagers, or going door-to-"If he is retiring to a dis-door with kitchenware for

inevitable French mottoes on little like going to bed. You For most men that caliber the walls about good living sleep better if you first turn of job is simply not in the cards, no matter how much they protest and sputter.

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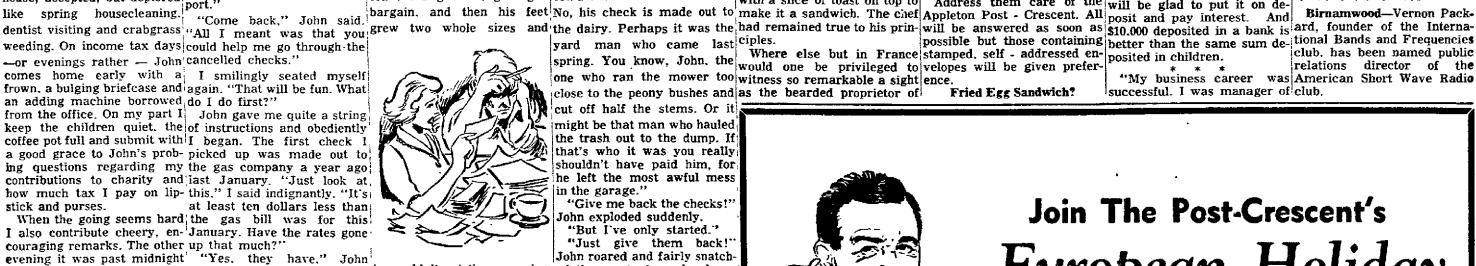
"My husband has died at valley authority. It takes

en Years booklet by Thomas "I don't know how to invest Collins, send 35 cents in coin (Copyright, 1960)

At 4-H Parent Night

Demonstrations on how to sented by the Wide Awake

club, has been named public relations director of the * * * Irelations director of the "My business career was American Short Wave Radio



The preparing of the income "Oh, no! I don't know the a real mistake. I bought them made out to J. P. Hender-concoction finally arrived—in a silver casserole—it contains the happy to help readers with possibly make out that responsibly make out that responsible port."

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with give money away. There's a nice bank up the street that will be glad to put it on design and then his feet No. his check is made out to make it a sandwich. The older that the responsible port."

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Family Diary

an adding machine borrowed do I do first?" from the office. On my part I John gave me quite a string keep the children quiet. the of instructions and obediently coffee pot full and submit with I began. The first check I a good grace to John's prob-picked up was made out to

little moans and thumbing that now. Just read off the winter came. through the instruction book checks.

Finds Checks

trying to find 1A under Sec-,

cut off half the stems. Or it might be that man who hauled the trash out to the dump. If that's who it was you really shouldn't have paid him, for he left the most awful mess in the garage."

Yearly Taxes Cause

Near Catastrophe

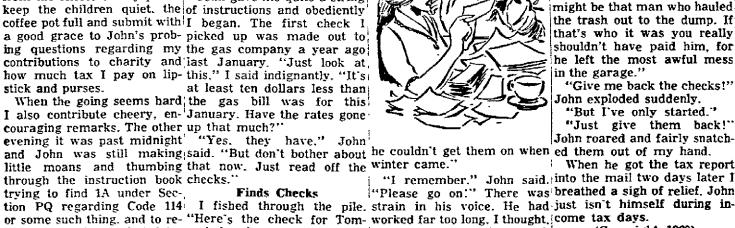
By Jeannette Griffith

"Give me back the checks!" John exploded suddenly. "But I've only started."

"Just give them back!

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John roared and fairly snatchand John was still making said. "But don't bother about he couldn't get them on when ed them out of my hand. When he got the tax report "I remember." John said. into the mail two days later I "Please go on:" There was breathed a sigh of relief. John





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ing papers toward me.

ly, "Well, at any rate it isn't

as bad as if you had two in-

John looked up questioning-

on my earnings too. Like Hilda," I explained. Hilda

is also secretary in her hus-

Wife Helps "Hilda Smith," John re-

plied coolly, "is a first rate bookkeeper, and she makes

out the complete income tax

her husband. Henry told me

"Oh." I said, feeling deflated and a little resentful, too.

It has always seemed to me

a thing out of this income tax

He was looking at me with a faint gleam in his eye. "It just might work. You might be able to do it." He was push-

I fairly leapt from my chair.

comes to report."

band's law office.

"The Mighty Midget"

To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Naming of Negro Cardinal Stirs Memory of Bishop Healy

American church - James op of Accra, Ghana. Augustine Healy.

Irish planter and a Georgia odd years ago when James slave girl, was the first - Healy and his brothers. Sher- His biographer, the Rev. and thus far the only - Ne-wood and Patrick, were or-Albert S. Foley, S.J., sumgro to preside as bishop over dained to the priesthood, med up the bishop's career a Catholic diocese in the There were seven other chil-in the title of his book: "Bishdren in the family.

inited States. dren in the family. op Healy: Beloved Outcast."

200,800 Increase When Father Healy was How did Bishop Healy reBishop Healy's diocese was consecrated bishop of Portspond to the snubs and Portland, Maine, for the land, the see then included slights? quarter century between 1875 Maine and New Hampshire. A little girl once admitted and 1900 when all the Catho- The Portland diocese of to him that she had called lic Negroes in America could nearly a century ago was a the bishop "as black as the

ple and Indians, there are by decent roads.

615,964 Catholic Negroes in During the first three as coal, or as black as the

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There are 78 American Ne-ling by stage coach, buggy groes actively engaged in the and, when all else failed, by Appointment of an African priesthood in 30 U.S. archdi-Negro to the Roman Catho-oceses and dioceses and an-accorded a certain social

lic College of Cardinals last other 13 serving in overseas standing in the community. week brought to mind an all posts, including the Most Bishop Healy never fully atbut forgotten figure in the Rev. Joseph O. Bowers, bish-tained it. He even experienced difficulty obtaining reli-Most American Negroes gious women to keep house Healy, son of an immigrant were still slaves a hundred-for him, 'Beloved Outcast'

been assembled in a heavily rural area with some devil." 80,000 Catholics scattered "My child," said Bishop Today, says the Catholie through forests and farms, Healy, "don't say the bishop Mission Among Colored Peo-many virtually unreachable is as black as the devil.

the country, an increase of months of episcopacy, Bishop ace of spades.

more than 200,000 in the last Healy covered some . 30,000 "But don't say he's as miles of his diocese, travel-black as the devil."



The POWER of FAITH

"What Is Faith?" asked a friend during a recent con-

I decided to learn what great men, who lived faith or expressed its power, had to say about the subject: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the

evidence of things not seen," wrote St. Paul. "A mighty fortress is our God, A bulwark never failing ... " penned Martin Luther.

Bach inscribed his scores of sacred music at the beginning with J.J. (Jesus, help) and at the end with S.D.G. (to God alone the glory). Michelangelo wrote, "I live and love in God's peculiar light." Shakespeare wrote, "There are no tricks in plain and simple faith." "Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right," wrote John Donne. 🤳

W. E. Channing penned, "Faith is love taking the form of aspiration.

Tolstoy wrote, "Faith is the force of life."

Sunday at the Churches

MT: OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wis-Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelman.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN. N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick Brandt, pastor; Hogey Berghoiz. assisting pastor. The second Sunday in lent. English services with the celebration of holy communion at 8 and 220 The nestor; is presching the Service.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Syn-communion, Saturday, 7 a.m. Holy pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30
a.m. Sermon: "How Secure is a Christian?" Infants room for all services adult Bible class 9:45 a.m. Adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services for youth and adults. 9:15 hours for youth and youth and youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Waiting For The youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Worship services. Sermon "Youth adult subject: "Face of Man" Wor

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BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street, Wisconsin Synod. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Midweek lenten service Wednesday Midweek lenten service Wednesday Midweek lenten service Wednesday at 8 and 7:30 p.m. Senior Bible class Wednesday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Midweek lenten service Wednesday Midweek lenten service Wednesday Tam. Holy Communion followed by day 8:30 p.m. Senior Bible class Wednesday Friday 8:30 p.m. Holy communion. Friday, 7 a.m. Holy communion. Friday, 6:30 a.m. Holy communion. Friday, 6:30 a.m. Holy communion. Friday, 7 a.m. Holy communion. Friday, 7 a.m. Holy communion. Friday, 6:30 a.m. Holy communion. Friday 6:30 am Holy

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FIRST METHODIST. E. Franklin (Wisconsin Synod) S. Mason street off and N. Drew streets, Dr. Raiph T. W. College avenue, Sylvester Johnson Sylvester Johnson Sylvester Second son, pastor. Divine services: Second The control of the co 8 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermon theme: The Story of the Syrophoe-nician Woman Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. midweek lenten service with pastor H. Bergholz preaching.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN. E North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor, Ronald Schmidt, in-tern, — Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery during both services. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 3 a.m. Senior and Junior Luther leagues at 7 p.m. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Meade and Brewster. John E. Peterson, Paster, Worship services, \$ and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school \$ and 10:30 a. m. ZION LUTHERAN, Oneica and

Winnebago Streets, Divine Services; 5, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Holy Commun-on will be celebrated at the 3,30 serion will be celebrated at the 8.30 service. A supervised numery is rendurted during all services. Sunday school at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible classes following the 8 and 2:30 am, classes following the 8 and 2:30 am, classes Senior Luther league at 7 m. Lenten services: Wednesday 2:30 p.m. Lenten services: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Pastor Gammelin will preach on "The Message of the Cross — A Call to Consecration."

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Colge avenue at Drew street. Clifford Pierson, Minister, 9:30 a. m. Church m. Worship, Sermen: "H o w Can De Know the Way?" Church school classes — Nursery through primary st. 4 p. m. Communicants class. 3 p. m. College Student super. 6:39 p. m. Senior Tuxis.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (& R.; 25 W. College avenue. John Seidler, pastor. Sunday church school at 9: a. m. Worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic:

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W. Franklin. Herold P. Humbert, pastor. Sunday — 9:18 a. m. Sunday school. 19:30 a. m. Family worship Sermon: "The Body of Christ" 9:30 p. m. Lenten discussion class, guest leader: Rev. Kenneth Craig. 7:30 p. m. Saptist Youth fellowship. Wednesday — 7 p. m. Midweek Bible atudy.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindbergh, L. R. Buckman. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Scrmoni "Cursing, A Contradiction in a Christian." Special voters meeting 10:30 kai-shek's election to a third tan." Special voters meeting 10:30 Kai-shek's election to a third meeting worship 10:45 a. m. Sermoni meet 6:30 p. m. Monday. No choir meeting on Tuesday and Lenten service 7 p. m. Youth meeting on Tuesday and Lenten service 7 p. m. Youth meeting on Tuesday and Lenten service 7 p. m. Youth meeting nor Tuesday nor Tuesday

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. N. Durkee and E. Harris streets. Earle L. Cleveland, Pastor. 8 a. m. Revivaltime — WTCH Radio 960 KCs 9:30 a.

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N. Graceland avenue. Gilbert L. Mowers — pastor. Sunday services:
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Sunday worship — 10:30 a. m. Youth groups school and Bible class at \$\mathbb{B}\$ a. m. Sophomore confirmation instructions 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:36

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Alternates are Scott Miller, erton. Bill Hopkins, Richard Rankin, Schultz and Mrs.

Lynn Kellogg, Mary Lawless tonville, William, Centralia, topic of a panel discussion at and Margo Taggart are al-Ill., and Fred, Olney, Ill.; a dinner meeting of Delta

junior boys can learn about grandchildren government, will be at Ripon college from June 11 to 18 Badger Girls state will be Succumbs at 94 on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus in June. Mrs Amy Barfknecht, 94, Walker, dean of girls, Mena-

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Emil F. Spieth, Former Germania Supervisor, Dies

Emil F. Spieth, 79, town of Germania, Shawano county (rural Tigerton), died in Tigerton at 6 a.m. today after a 3-month iliness.

He was born on Aug. 5, 1880, and came to the U.S. at the age of 5. He was a farmer, former Germania Representatives to Badger town chairman, and former

three alternates were named. president of the county PCA Boys state representatives Funeral services will be at and their sponsors are David St. John Lutheran church, club; Stanley Chmiel, Rotary etery, Tigerton. Friends may club; Jack Swanson, Junior call at the Uttormark Funer-Chamber of Commerce; Stan-al home, Tigerton, this even-

Stringham, Optimist club; Wolfgram, Shawano, Mrs. Al-Milton Krolow, both of Tig-erton, and Mrs. Walter David Witzke and Paul Strie-Berray, both of Milwaukee; Training Program two sons, Walter and Ed-Sephanie Downs was elected ward, both at the home farm; to attend Badger Girls state three brothers, Julius, Clin-Training Program" will be the

Badger Boys state, sponsor-Krasin, Centralia, III; 23 Kappa Gamma at 6 p. m ed by the American Legion so grandchildren, and two great-Monday at the Kaukauna

Mrs. Amy Barfknecht

The Legion auxiliary sponsors of 125 N. Story street, died sha at 11:45 p.m. Friday after a Thatcher, Outagamie county -month illness She was born in Dale on Sanderman, supervisor. Me-

Oct 17, 1865, and lived in nasha schools; Mary Willits, supervisor, Neenah schools, Appleton since 1935.

Funeral services will be at and Evelyn Van Beek, Wilson 2 30 pm. Monday at the school principal, Neenah. Wichmann Funeral home, with Hostesses will be Marcella the Rev. John Seidler of St Thompson and Lucille Haass, Kaukauna, and Ovella Greve John Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating Kiel. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call Nelson Faces Busy at the funeral home after 2 Schedule of Talks om Sunday.

Survivors include two Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Ber-House Committee on Agricultion, movies and a radio disone son, Vinealen, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Millie Opperman Barfknecht, Appleton; five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

nard Idsinga, New London; ture next Tuesday to give his play. vlew on pending farm legisla-The chief executive also

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Wednesday. Modern Convalescent Home

He also plans to speak at a Farge on Thursday and at Sheboygan Saturday.

Birth Record

Methodist church.

will be moderator.

Miss Marie Acker, Clovis

school principal, Menasha,

Panel members are Carol

supervising teacher; Edythe

High school; Hazel

The following births were eported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boardman, 338 W. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. James Freinuth, 221 N. Bennett street. Mr. and Mrs. John Van-

Rooy, route 1, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Vollmer, 2121 E. Seventh street, Kau-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Clifford Sanderfoot, 316 Helen street. Kimberly.

Clintonville Community hos-

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lubin-

ski, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Begrow,

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Mercury Rises,

Daughters to:

Schmidt, route 3, Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Seuer, Fox Cities New Holstein.

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Mr. and Mrs. William weather, he says. Minks. Waupaca. seth. Waupaca.

Don Martin, Ogdensburg. Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs

Richard Vial, 520 W. North Water street. Neenah

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs James Jaeckles, 710 Desnoy-

er street, Kaukauna. Son to Mr. and Mrs. John DeKoch, 301 Whitney street, Kaukauna.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Richard J Schouten, 45, of 1539 N. Harriman street, and Miss Ruth Ann Murphy, 19, of 321 E Atlantic street, collided Friday afternoon at Memorial drive and Prospect avenue. Miss Murphy's car hit Schoulen's when he stopped quickly.

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Practicing for a Music festival Sunday at Xavier High school are bands from five Fox Cities Catholic grade schools. Some of the members of the St. Pius X band are, front row from left, John Williams and Mary Ellen Bobber; second row, Dan Muntner, Martin Van Bommel and Jo Ann Bobber; and back row, James Bach, Dennis Jochman and Tom Parnell.

Delta Kappa Gamma Gordon To Discuss Teacher "Appraising our Teacher Starts Soon

Oklahoma City -(4)- If spring be near, can baseball practice be far away? Not for Hershell Alstatt,

a former pitching ace for the Oklahoma State prison who spent last season on the outside.

Alstatt, 24, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Friday. An accommodating judge sentenced him to seven years Alstatt asked to be sent up as fast as possible.

"A baseball player always gets fidgety when spring is near," he explained. "I pitched for the Oklahoma convicts for three years. Won 17 games in

Civil Air Patrol

The Civil Air patrol will have an open house at the 8 15 p.m. Tuesday in the In-Franklin school gymnasium at stitute of Paper Chemistry Madison — Gov. Gaylord 7 p m. Tuesday. There will be auditorium. Nelson will appear before the demonstrations, a drill exhibi-

Stolen Car

Wants Quick Trip Promote Sousa To Prison, Season For Hall of Fame

promote selection of John Kewaunee. Philip Sousa to New York uni- Bay, April 18, 1920, and was a work displayed. versity's "Hall of Fame" has graduate of the Marquette unibeen launched by the Ameri-versity Journalism school. She Carl Bertram said a display can Bandmasters association. had lived in Kawaunee 14 of contour glasswork will be

The presidents of five North years. famous composer of band mu-

He was internationally known as the "march king" 9:30 am. Monday in Holy driver training. for his compositions, includ-Rosary Catholic church, Ke- Anyone 16 or older may en Forever."

Chemical Society Sets **Program for Teachers** The Northeast Wisconsin day.

section of the American Chemical society will meet at Gustav Golz

high school science teachers illness. in recognition of their role in the was born on Sept. 5, vices at the Uttormark Funchemical education. C. J. 1875, in Germany and moved eral home, Tigerton, at 3 p. Krumm, area representative to the Clintonville area at the m. Monday. Bruial will be in the control of the control of the clintonville area at the m. Monday. Bruial will be in the control of their role in the was a cheese. in recognition of their role in

ing funeral arrangements. g funeral arrangements. - grandchildren, and Surviving are two sons, great-grandchildren.

Stewart Services

Friends of Mrs. Alma Stewart, 81, formerly of Appleton, who died in Michigan Tuesday, may call at the Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, at 7 p.m. Saturday and after 2 p m. Sunday, Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Tipsy Driver **Fined \$100**

Duane Jensen, 26, Turned Left, Nearly Hit Another Car

driving when he appeared be- Friday. fore Police Justice Arthur J. a coat hanger in his hand "It is Ales this morning."

m. today at Main and Mill child's eyeball. Timothy pull-Minnesota senator said. streets, where he had been ed the hanger out by himself. Humphrey toured southfollowed by Menasha police. A patrolman saw Jensen turn from Appleton Memorial hos- gates to the national Demoleft from the right lane at pital today or Sunday. Third and Racine streets when his car nearly struck Driver Testing another Jensen chemical tests.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Marlow

Kewannee - Mrs. Joseph several years on the Chilton Adult school open house. Times and other Wisconsin Madison — A move to newspapers, died Friday in from 1-30 to 5:30 pm Sun-spirit."

She was born at Whitefish be

on display to show the type Surviving are the widower; of work done in a class that American band leaders' or four sons, Peter, David, will be added to the curricuganizations agreed Friday at James and Joseph, Jr.; a lum next year. the association's annual meet-daughter, Catherine; her Registrations will be taken the association's annual meet-mother, Mrs. Joseph Galla-Sunday for the 6-week driver ing to push for selection of the gher, Milwaukee, and a sis-education course. The course ter, Mrs. T. William Kelly, includes seven 2-hour class-Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be at week and six hours of actual

ing "The Stars and Stripes waunce, with burial in the roll in the course church cemetery. Friends may call after Sunday after- Mrs. Mary C. King noon at the Buchanan Funeral home, where the rosary will Dies at Age of 92 be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

Gustav Goltz, 84, of 99 N. The program is planned for at 6 a m. today after a short ton attorney, died in 1935.

He was born on Sept. 5.

Eberhardt and Hoh Funer-

Walter, route 1, Clintonville, and Herbert, route 2, Marion: one sister, Mrs. Bertha Melzer, Wausau, and four grandchildren.

Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscont A16 Child's Eye Not Injured in Fall on

Timothy Schabo, 18 months, Labor Gathering Coat Hanger Friday

AVS Open House

explained and student

Vocational school Director

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter By The Associated Press Schabo, 1755 N. Charlotte Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Menasha — Duane C. Jen-street, apparently will have (D-Minn) told a labor meetsen, 26, of 2001 Main street, nothing more to worry about ing at Kenosha Friday night Neenah, was fined \$100 and than five or six stitches in the that the United States should his driver's license was re-corner of his eye after his not be trapped into arguing voked for a year for drunken close call with a coat hanger with Russians on material

"It is time we gave more when he stumbled and fell. emphasis to the moral and Jensen was arrested at 1:10 The hanger did not touch the spiritual issues involved," the

Humphrey Speaks

Before Kenosha

The parents said they ex-eastern Wisconsin Friday in pected the boy to be released his bid for the states 31 delecratic convention while his opponent in the April 5 state presidential preference primary, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), campaigned in **Equipment Part of** the Fox River valley, winding up with an address at

Humphrey said that the Driver evaluation equipment designed to test physi-real difference between comcal capabilities and reaction munistic and Democratic times will be set up Sunday forms of government is "the to test visitors at the annual attitude toward mankind in Marlow, 39, who worked for Appleton Vocational and the basic individual dignity of man, and the freedom of The open house will be held his mind, his soul and his day, and 100 adult classes will

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Mrs. Mary C. King, 92, for-

merly of Tigerton, died in Eau Claire Friday afternoon. She was born on Feb. 22. 1868, in Norway. Her hus-12th street, Clintonville, died band, F. Y. King, a Tiger-The Clintonville chapter of

Eastern Star will hold ser-There was to be a funeral in . write Surviving are one daught-

er, Miss Ethel King, and one son, George Y. King, both of al home, Clintonville, is mak- Eau Claire; four sisters; two

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Some Showers are Expected tonight in southern Florida, with snow flurries in the central Appalachians, rain on the central Pacific coast and snow in the central and northern Rockies. Rain and snow can be expected in the central plateau with rain or drizzle in the western parts of the central plains. It will be a little warmer in the central plains with little change in temperature elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sunshine's on

Bright sunlight bathed the Albany Mr. and Mrs Edgar Klessig, Fox Cities this morning, and Albiquerqu the temperature started to Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess. rise. It was 20 by 9 30 a m. Bismarck Buffalo

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Menasha's Coast Guard Station will undergo major changes beginning April 4. Hurley Construction company of St. Paul, Minn., will drive steel piling (near fence) along the canal banks and at both ends of the station land, backfill and move the three buildings. The station office, right, will be moved nearer Water street and up to street level. A foundation will be built under the office and utilities will be installed. Two coast guardsmen now are clearing station property from the land so the construction company will be able to expedite its work, which should be finished in early June.

shed, also will be moved.

Coast Guardsmen Road Crew Return to Menasha Charged With

Will Clear Equipment From Local Private Work **Station for Construction Project**

Menasha - As good an in- About April 4, Hurley Condication of the coming of struction company, St. Paul, spring as the first robin is re-opening of the local coast Minn., will begin a \$31,800

two men will clear all buoys and out of the buoy boat, and lowing the county highway deand equipment off the station general remodeling of the partment to do private work. lot to make way for construc-station. tion work.

2 Promoted To Reserve Captaincies



Schultz was commissioned wooden hull by plowing work.

I second lieutenant in June through the river ice last Noless through the University of vember. A steel-hulled boat Wisconsin ROTC program. may be assigned here this Granted Divorce on From June 1954 to June 1956 year, Lewis believes. se served at Ft. Monmouth. Va., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Smoke Damage named unit commander.

on active duty as an enlisted was no fire damage. nan during the Korean war o 1958, at Ft. Bragg, N.C., erson was assigned as a chaplain of the 274th Infantry retiment, which also was reoranized last May with the renainder of the 84th division.

Clinic Set for Clayton School

Oshkosh - An immunizaion clinic will be held from to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rayton school on Highway 45 n the town of Clayton, Mrs. ucille Ruedinger, county

iurse, announced today. Inoculations for diphtheria. rhooping cough and tetanus dents left their seats and vill be available to children started for the exits when time signing autographs. etween the ages of 3 months ind 12 years. Small pox vacination also will be available o children in the age level.



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Contractors Call Waupaca County Officials to Court

project It includes construc-

private work to continue.

about early May. Since the vate jobs were c construction project still will the county. He denied counhave to be painted. be under way then, other ar- ty responsibility in any of the

rangements for buoy storage cases listed.

Capt. Eugene E. Schultz ment will report here later. lease equipment to townships el. The winter's early freeze-or municipalities, Grunwald Another of the alternates wheel.

Grounds of Cruelty

Va., and rt. Leonard wood, Smoke Damage

Menasha — Smoke damage cruel and inhuman treatment, Menasha — Smoke damage cruel range burner. The house was Herbert J. Mueller awarded Chaplain Peterson served filled with smoke but there Mrs. Amundson custody of the couple's two minor children

and after commissioning, as chaplain for two years, 1956 New London Shows Kennedy and in Japan. After release Punctuality, Not Protocol rom active duty. Pastor Pe-

John Kennedy, seeking the Democratic nomination for president, probably will never forget New London as a community where punctuality rates higher

than protocol. The visiting senator was given an ovation as he entered the gymnasium, filled to capacity by students

and local residents. Audience Leaves

However, the senator's big smile wore a little thin when about half of the stu-

New London - Senator he was just about to answer a question on civil

rights. The students, it was learned, were instructed that when it was time for them to leave to board the buses for their rural homes, they were to do so.

Amazes People A number of the New London spectators were amazed by the walkout, which promptly concluded

the program. The senator, however. took it in good stride and because of the unexpected turn of events, spent more



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Board Takes No Action on Bids For Junior High

School Commissioners Defer Action on Picking Alternates

Neenah - School board members Friday spent two hours reviewing the bids opened Thursday afternoon for the new junior high school and then adjourned until 4 p. m. Tuesday. No recommendations for awarding of contracts were made

at Friday's session because selection of various alternates will make a difference in the net low bidder for some of the projects.

Meanwhile, the school board plans to contact city officials the city might be able to do would be considerably reducwith its own crews, could be ed with the ceramic tile. done more economically than

by the bidding contractor.

ins and Will architectural washrooms and drying rooms. riculum survey team. Personnel returned to the for river light attendant station on Water street Wednesday for the 1960 season. Their tion of a 1-ton jib boom for return is early because the lifting navigation aids into waupaca—A not issue came the alternates normally are made part of the base bid but made part of the base bid but in this case were designated as alternates to achieve as economical a construction as flexibility would be needed in flexibility would be needed in

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> This best os is easier to maintain ance." level. It will have a new foun- The summons isshed this and will wear much longer dation, electricity, sewer and week charge the county with than asphalt tile. Whereas water connections. The two violation of the injunction and normally vinyl asbestos tile Neenah Driver other small buildings, one for charged the highway departstorage of inflammable supplies and the other a tool
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> Oshkosh — Miss Pat per square foot higher.

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Porcelain Enamel Facias Peterson Schultz figned to the Menasha army reserve armory, were promoted to captain this week at their unit assemblies.

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Oshkosh — Miss Patricia M. McMahon, 244 E. Franklin av-Menasha — Two first lieutenants of the 274th regiment
(basic combat training), as(basic combat training), asid basic waterway beginning base waterway base base bids and window frames were included for the forehead when analyzed the Menasha special

Guidance

For improvement the is present at withing and support on the northwest approach at the inner sports are wet into a spin farmes were included for the same waterway and without a spin farmes we

She was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark ers working in this program." the guidance director to give ers working in this program." the guidance director to give Communion services w

The car was not damaged.

son to pay \$160 in support in The first will be at 1:30 p. the team added.



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Democratic Presidential Contender John F. Kennedy, United States senator from Massachusetts, thanked the Twin Cities' co-chairmen for their work on the Kennedy for President club Friday afternoon at Marathon's Nicolet Local 148 hall. The local drive officials are William Wagner, left, and Robert Huebner. Kennedy addressed about 100 persons in the hall, explaining why the presidency is a vital

Menasha School Survey

Terms Special Education 'Second The architect thought the use of porcelain enamel paint sprayed on the concrete block. To Few'; Libraries 'Limited'

And in the next five years,

the school system should in-

crease the number of avail-

able books to 10 per pupil,

Teaching Aids

Guidance

the survey report added.

Until this is learned by the would give a satisfactory job and would be quite waterers felt they could make no decision on awarding the constant save the \$14,000 to \$15,000 it would cost if ceraprovement, according to the mended.

Menasha — Special servictive junior high school, should es in Menasha schools reassist the grades' librarian, the group further recomprovement, according to the mended. mic wall tile facings were ac-provement, according to the mended.

Fred Kramer of the Perk-cepted for the shower rooms, Northwestern university cur-At the junior high, one teacher should be able to devote The advantages of having Special education — speech at least half-time to "bring

> This is the seventh in a series of articles on the evaluation of Menasha public schools by Northwestern university's education department. Three copies of the study report are avail-

Miss Helen Harrington, who commended.

analyzed the Menasha special

Since the whole program full time to the work, which observed at Martin Luther

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the divorce was pending.
for commercial vegetable ant, to work one day a week might study and plan chang- talented top 15 per cent of the Menasha — On grounds of The couple married Nov. 29, growers. The second, at 8 p- in each elementary school and es which will strengthen the students, the group suggested.

To Give Sermon

Japanese Native Now Studying for South America Work

Neenah - Guest speaker at During this year, the North-the 10 30 a.m. worship servwestern survey team urged ice of First Evangelical Unittrain or refresh teachers in ed Brethren church Sunday public library.

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ry principal or head teacher
should be in charge of all
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teaching aids. Planned re- Born in Japan, he later able mentally handicapped placement of equipment to grew up in Brazil where he programs — was "second to maintain present levels and completed his theological edsome additions have been re-ucation for the bachelor of divinity degree. He is now a graduate student at Asbury

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In order to strengthen the In summing up the guid church will be the Rev. Walt-

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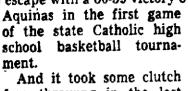
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Zephyrs Edge Aquinas in State Meet Opener, 60-59

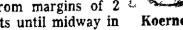
Trail Through Most of Contest; Rally in Last 4 Minutes; Clutch Free Throws by Koerner Ice Win

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Croscont Staff Writer

Milwaukee-It took the St. Mary Zephyrs almost 31/2 quarters to unwind here Friday afternoon but they did guard. He wound up with 31 just in time to escape with a 60-59 victory over La Crosse points on 11 baskets and nine



free throwing in the last minute to pull out the victory after the locals had trailed from margins of 2 Schreiner to 7 points until midway in



at the close of the first per-

Hectic Quarter

In the hectic final segment,

come back.

the final frame. a great exhibition of pressure play to emerge with its second The position to the box score: rebound The press didn't Aquinas—59 (8)

With the score tied 45-all. give the Aquinas guards much La Crosse went ahead by four trouble and the Zephyrs didn't Shannon go after Jose boll. La Crosse went ahead by four go after loose balls with the Koebel points but the Zephyrs battled alertness that they usually Jo.Michuta back for a 49-all deadlock with back for a 49-all deadlock with have. a little better than two minutes left to play.

Zephyrs Take Lead La Crosse took the lead on iod They were down 18-11 and Totals 20 12 15 Totals 20 20 13 championship game will be Dave Gagermeier's basket 22-15 in the second period be-Aquinas but a free throw by Bill Beck-fore gradually starting to St. Mary er and basket by Dean Schreiner, after Becker missed his

St. Mary Zephyrs to Clash With Rapids' Assumption at Meet

sumption for the second time next two buckets. After that, Premontre High school. consin Catholic Interscholas- four again.

In their second game of the halftime at the close of three at last fall's meeting. year the Zephyrs topped the frames, this time 41-37. Royals 64-52 at the Menasha High school gym. The Zeph-, yrs had their troubles with Schreiner had four baskets Jim Jacunski, a big sopho- and two free throws for St. more center who scored 19 Mary, Herlache had two points, and Pat Daly, a jun-goals, Koerner four free throws and Jerry Laemmior guard who hit 20.

The Royals topped Marin-rich three key charity sucette Central Catholic 55-48 in cesses in four tries Pete Vanthe state meet first round derhyden also had a basket game Friday. Had Marinette before fouling out. won, the Zephyrs would have! As has been the case all met them for the fourth time year, St. Mary came up with this year. The Zephyrs wong

ashans a 52-51 advantage, the first time they were on top all afternoon.

La Crosse's Dennis Tierney again gave his team the lead with two straight free throws. The teams traded the leads three times until, with La Crosse ahead 57-56 and with 57 seconds left to play, Schreiner dropped in two charity tosses to put the Blue and White ahead for good.

But the victory wasn't theirs yet for La Crosse had, several shots before Jim Koerner came off with the rebound. The winners went into the "deep freeze" act and Gagermeier fouled Koerner.

Koerner Tallies The Menasha junior, with 20

seconds to play, draped two charities through the nets for 60-57. La Crosse romped down the floor and Gagermeier connected for a 1-point difference. St. Mary. however, made sure not to foul him. Aquinas put on a press and

St. Mary was about at midcourt when the final horn sounded and joy reigned supreme. The winners had gone

through the experience of two tournaments and other contests against rugged foes during the course of the season' but they were tigher than possibly any other time.

They didn't rebound well in the first three periods and

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another balanced scoring attack. Schreiner led the way with 12 points, Laemmrich hit 11. Vanderhyden nine and Herlache and Koerner seven St. Catherine

Rolls Over

Waukesha

Menasha St Mary va. Wisconsis

High School Basketball tour-

oother semi-final contest The

Friday night.

St Catherine plays Milwau-

Claire Regla 47. Wisconsin Rapida Marinette Central

Notre Dame.

Gagermeier Hits 31 St. Mary ran into one of the Friday's Results better players in the state in Racine St. Catherine 18, Wanke-Gagermeier, a clever 5-9.

free throws and during one stretch in the last half of the Today's Games third period and first part of, fourth made 6 for 6 from the floor. Tierney was next with 11 markers.

The verdict actually was decided on the free throw line. Both teams made 20 field goals but St. Mary connected on 20 of 26 charities compar-lerine's of Racine swept to its ed to 19 for 29 for La Crosse 25th straight victory Friday From the floor, La Crosse night by trouncing Waukesha

Having managed a tie with 4:35 left, St Mary put on had a nifty 465 on 20 for 43 Memorial, 78-36, and enter St. Mary had .339 on 20 of 59 the semi-finals of the thirtieth annual Wisconsin Catholic

> kee Notre Dame in one of the 5 championship semi - final games today while St. Mary St Mary had 2-2, 4-4 and Pachling of Menasha takes on Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in the 6-6 deadlocks, but trailed 12-9

> > played Sunday night. Free throws missed St Mary 6

but Mike Herlache had been fouled and he put in two much FVCC Schedules needed free throws to cut the Spring Meeting difference to a 25-21 at the in-

Menasha - The Fox Val-Milwaukee — St Mary's basket of the third quarter select an all-league team at heading for the National Cath-High school cagers will clash for a 6-point margin but St. its annual spring meeting at olic Invitational tournament 17. with Wisconsin Rapids As-Mary came back with the 6 pm. Monday at Green Bay in Washington, D.C., next Milwaukee Notre Dame,

cond round game of the Wis-Aquinas to move ahead by tennis schedules and approv-60-22 advantage after three Claire Regis. al of officials for next year, periods before reserves were tic Athletic association state. The Blugolds maintained Tennis and golf were adopted sent into the game. the 4-point margin they had at as official conference sports St. Catherine's connected lead on the sharp shooting of gained national honors.





Joy Was Absolutely Unrestrained when St. Mary High school cagers came from behind to edge La Crosse Aquinas 60-59 in the opening game of the state Catholic high school basketball tournament at Milwaukee Friday afternoon. There is no question as to which team the cheerleaders above were supporting. La Crosse had no cheerleaders and few fans at the meet.

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A Pair of Zephyrs Closed in to stop a driving attempt for a basket by Dave Gagermeier, a stocky, spark-plug type player for La Crosse Aquinas in the state Catholic tournament at Milwaukee Friday afternoon. They are Dean Schreiner (40) and Pete Vanderhyden with Jerry Laemmrich waiting at the right just in case Gagermeier does break through. The Aquinas player scored 11 field goals and 9 gift tosses in 12 tries for a total of 31 points but his team lost 60-59 in the last minutes of play.

shots and the starting five hit ner, after Becker missed his The locals were down by six (Laemmrich 3, Koerner, Vanderhy-local Crosse Aquinas, 60-59, to surfense employed by the Ansecond throw, gave the Men-with no time left on the clock 4 Gagermeier 3, Paehling 2, Tierney) vive while Assumption beat gels limited Waukesha to just vive while Assumption beat gels limited Waukesha to just Marinette Central, 55-48, in 19 per cent of floor shots. the other quarter final game

> pace for St Catherine's with The Racine team, seeking a 16 points while Rocke Calvelli LaCrosse canned the first ley Catholic conference will third straight title before had 15. John Land was high week, got off to a 17-9 first which had a 20-2 record in

this year when they meet at the plot would be for LaCros-! Other business on the agen-quarter lead and then turned regular season play, pulled

Jim Czerwinski and John Seven Green Bay Packers, Don Anderson Krupski, a 5-6 guard. Czer-two coaches and one ex-Bay points and Krupski with 10 basketball team, will meet the iki were high for Regis with day at the MHS gym.

through the game to beat set for 1:30 pm. Between Recreation center Friday Menasha — The Fox Valley marinette. Jim Jacunski games fans will be able to see night John Schaefer collect CYO Basketball league will be paced the winners with 26 the gridders in their normal ed 565, Add Doane 534 and meet at St. Peter school at paced the winners with 26 togs when a film, "Packer Russ Brockman 525.

Oshkosh at 7.30 pm. Sunday points, including 14 of 21 free Highlights of 1959," will be first by five games with a 46- and plan for the annual ban-Page B2 throws. Bob Pecotte led Mar-shown. inette with 24, including 11 of 21 shots from the floor.

made good use of free throws. Carpenter, Arkansas, offens- Sox by three. Marinette finished with a 37 ive back; Gary Knafelc, Colper cent shooting average.

Remmel Gains Scoring Honors In CYO Tourney

Menasha — Tom Remmel ed in the pro league for five of the host St. Patrick team years before moving over to was the high scorer in the the Canadian circuit last fall. recently-concluded CYO tournament with 104 points in four ing insurance in Green Bay, games. He had 27, 28, 28 and Currie and Bettis are employ-21-point nights.

ond place Kimberly Holy sion.

Name tied for second with 99 Th points each.

Zuidmulder collected 41 by Jim Temp's 18 points. field goals and 17 free throws

Before taking on the Packwhile Peerenboom hit 39 field ers. the Macs have an imporgoals and 21 charities. Zuid- tant date with New Holstein. mulder had a high of 30 and at 8 p m. tonight at the Butte

Peerenboom a peak of 34 des Morts gym.

Lee Knauff of third place St. The teams collide in the

Clement of Sheboygan collect-first game of the best two of ed 62 points for fourth best. Of players who were on of Fond du Lac St. Mary teams eliminated before the made 36 in two. "Gus" Stefsemi-finals. Bill Zigmund of fens of Appleton St. Mary 35 Manitowoc St. Paul scored 52 in two and Jim Ascher. Ap-

shots and the starting five hit Mary edged out La tempts. The tight zone de-19 per cent of floor shots. Tom Shilke set the scoring Against Packers pace for St Catherine's with

Bays, Sans Grid Togs, Here For Sunday Afternoon Game

7.30 pm. today at the Mil-se to up the spread to four, St 'da includes election of offi-the game into a rout. The away in the second quarter High school court will be Eastern Wisconsin amateur bowling Friday afternoon at waukee Auditorium in the se-Mary to cut it to two and cials, completion of golf and tall, speedy Angels built up a and went on to defeat Eau flooded by All-Americans Sun-league. The Macs won the Lakeroad lanes Dorothy Sugard and the William of th After the score was tied 13- competing in a sport other the second after defeating Grape Nuts team and Gladys 13, Notre Dame swept into the than the sone in which they the Macs in a playoff.

Wisconsin Rapids got off to Mary Grade school teams is fellowship league at Muench's Meets at Oshkosh 26 mark.

Current Gridders

Skoronski, Indiana, offensive tackle; Dan Currie, Michigan state. linebacker; and Bill Butler, Chattanooga, back. Other players are coaches Norb Hecker and Bill Austin and "Babe" Parilli, who play-Temp and Knafelc are sell-

21-point nights.

Larry Zuidmulder of champion Green Bay Annunciation
Dodgers. and Skoronski is and Jim Peerenboom of sec-working at the Marathon divi-

The Bays defeated Waupaca 84-55 Tuesday night, paced

in three games, Jim Schmitz pleton Sacred Heart, 27 in one.

winski wound up with 13 player, who have formed a Rolls 591 Set Steve Carlson and Pat Pavel-Menasha Macs at 3 pm. Sun- In Fellowship

orado, offensive end; Bob

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loop with a 46-26 tally, a half game ahead of the Foundry No. 3 team. Foundry No. 6 is third with 43-29. Wayne Long of the Thors

pilled pins worth 235 and was nded by his teammate, Bob Murray, who took series honors with a 641 to lead the Bergstrom Men's league Friday night. Murray had a 231 game for

the only other honor score. Bookweavers had a commanding lead with a 45-27 record. Women's League Bergstrom and Professional Ladies wheel was paced by

Nellie Koller of the Bergstrom Jets with a 207 - 522 and EIla Larson of the Bergstrom Bombers with a 561 series in Friday night's matches at Lakeroad lanes High singletons include a 203 by Edith Harrington while top series honors also went to

Pat Wojahn 543, Katie Steffens 539 and Norma Spice Bergstrom Bombers paced the league with a 45-27 count, trailed by the Rockets with a 38-34 and Doering's Bar with

a $37\frac{1}{2}-34\frac{1}{2}$. Menasha - The Menasha three game playoff in the In Steiner's Food league Harding of Mixed Nuts added 201 and 192 games to come up with a 530 series. Betty Whitcomb of Sweet Potatoes

hit a 511 triple. Mixed Nuts lead with a 50-

Neenah - Don Anderson Valley CYO League

first by five games with a 46- and plan for the annual banquet.

Bernice Bruss marked a 507 St. John won the champion-Assumption shot at a 56 per on the basketball squad are set in the Kimberly - Clark ship with 13 straight victorcent clip in taking a 32-28 Jim Temp. Wisconsin, defen-Girls league Friday night les. The wins and losses will

halftime advantage and then sive end and tackle; Tom Bet- Tan Sox are first with a 49-23 be computed and the second, fell to a 40 per cent mark but tis. Purdue, linebacker; Lew record, leading the Yellow third and other places deter-



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sociation of University Wom- at the YWCA. members are making Mrs. Thomas Christoph,

plans to attend the associa Neenah, first vice president tion's regional conference in of Wisconsin state division, will attend the state board

Mrs. Carl Schleck, branch meeting April 21 and the consecretary, is serving as chair ference on April 22 and 23. man for planning the delega- Meetings will be held at the tion from Neenah-Menasha. Hotel Schroeder in Milwau-

Regional conferences for MHS Sets Regional conferences for AAUW take place every other year. States in the norther year. States in the north-May Date Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Mrs. John Humphrey, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Robert Schwier attended the 1958 conclave in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ior prom at Menasha High school will be held May 6 in Arbor, Mich., AAUW regionthe school gymnasium, it was al vice president, will give the keynote address at the announced Friday.

Carla Gear, decorations opening session. Her topic is chairman, will be assisted by "Renaissance Man and Twen-Sally Becker, Mary Kondy, tieth Century Woman." Main Jeff Block and Steve Bachhu-speaker at the Friday lunchber. Other chairmen are Karl eon will be Dr. Eugenia Oole, Klenke, construction; Rose-chairman of the AAUW comann Koslo, entertainment and mittee on arts, who will speak grand march, Bob Collins, in on "The Arts in AAUW." vitations and programs; Friday evening an address Kathy Handler, publicity; and Jone Reynolds, refreshments.

Friday evening an address liberties: on "Individual liberties: 1960" will be given by Miss Nina Miglionico, attorney ments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard dren, an electric organ for the nominating committee.

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ternational relations.

Individual state conventions Show Film tion is held.

Speakers

Miss Alice Beeman, Ann

Howard Ingram

the early history of Africa to ministrative policies and pro- The Mmes. Edward Care,

nity relations and legislative the nominating committee.

program will be held Friday.

Clean-up day at the church Four "consultations with will begin at 10 a.m. March only attendants.

morning. In years alternat-Contact" will be shown at the ler was co-hostess. ing with the regional confer-meeting of Winnebago Coun-

Barbara Buksyk, Exchange Vows

will be exchanged at 4 p.m. class officers, Bob Lang, member of the AAUW committee on social and economic issues.

Allenville — "Words for Lent" was the topic of devolutions led by Mrs. Lucy Jendre and Lloyd K. Kleinhenz.

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April 14 at the home of Mrs. en for Neenah Mothers Study les auxiliary charitable conclub Thursday by Mrs. Her-tributions. man Kramer at Mrs. Robert | Committee chairman was Leonard's home, 1057 Camp- Mrs. Joseph Gehrke assisted are scheduled for Saturday Neenah - A film "First bell street. Mrs. Herman Ad-

to be held at Theda Clark day.

Benefit Party To be Given by

meeting the dean of women of the Women's Missionary of Mrs. Barbara Elaine Buk-held April 24 were made at and lecturer in history at the society of Community Baptist syk, route 2, and Clarence the meeting of Neenah Eag-The Rev. Donald Hansen Advisers are Miss Arlisle University of Pennsylvania, church Thursday at the home nowaru ingrain, son a decided to Sparta. Mrs. Buksyk is the It was decided to University of Pennsylvania, church Thursday at the home Howard Ingram, son of Mr. les auxiliary held Thursday Sparta. Mrs. Buksyk is the It was decided to make

society, Heart Fund, March Home on the Range, Sentinel Butte, N. D. Mrs. Melvin Lowe, 118 Madison street, Menasha, are urged to attend.

Neenah — A floral arrange—
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by Mrs. Alicia Bart, Mrs. Melvin Marsh, Mrs. Ed Lemence, a 2-day state conven- ty Medical Assistants society nurses home at 8 p.m. Tues- ke and Mrs. Ben Koziczkow-



Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes will be hostesses for a district convention of Jaycette units this month. Committee chairmen, seated, with floral decorations for the parley, from left are Mrs. Thomas Pitz, decorations, Mrs. Lyle Ernst, prizes, and Mrs. Don Payant, programs. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Robert Hanley, programs, and Mrs. James Payne, general chairman.

'Voyage' Based on Jules Verne Story

Mary Lucille Marie and the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer.

sv in four acts with music by Jacques Offenbach, "Voyage to the Moon," begins before the facade of the Royal Palace of a Kingdom of the Earth. Dr. Blastoff, the country's greatest scientist, engineer and politican, prime minister, tax collector and manager of public works, complains the Crown Prince Caprice will do nothing but stay in room and peer through a telescope. By the end of the first act

of the production, the final presentation in Neenah Rotary club's Famous Star Series, Caprice has fallen in love with the Silv'ry Queen of the Evening sky and Dr. Blastoff is arranging transportation to Merle Puffer the moon. The rollicking operetta bas-

ed on a Jules Verne story will group on its recent European open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at tour.
Appleton High school auditorium. Tickets are available at National Manufacturers bank, first presented during the Dr. Blastoff

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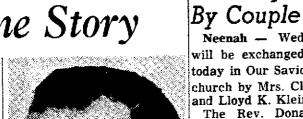
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American operatic King Cosmos; Lillian Mes- sr. THOMAS EPISCOPAL. 223 day.



"Voyage to the Moon" was

Boston Arts festival in 1958

A Library Tea for Faculty members and Marvin Melick, Menasha librarian, was

given recently by Sister Mary Catherine, St. Mary High school librarian. At the

tea from left are Sister Mary Catherine, Sister Mary Beata, Mr. Melick, Sister

Rings to be

Exchanged

ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buehler, Niagara, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and William Herziger.

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Kleinhenz, 137 Hazel street.

Menasha junior, senior

Miss Donna Buehler, Mil-high school Parent-Teacher will serve as best man. Ush-Elks club. ed by Wayne Holz and Roy wedding anniversary of the experts" groups will discuss parents of the bridegroom.

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The bride is applicated by the product consumations with experts groups will discuss mass media, social and econom. Both men and women mass media, social and econom. ering duties will be perform-

ception will be held from 5 to Meyer Burstein and Sons. Mr. tus of women, arts, elemenp.m. at the church. It is Kleinhenz is employed by the tary and secondary education of the 34th federal government.

April 14 at the tary and secondary education, higher education and inalso a celebration of the 34th federal government.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

sociated with the Robert Shaw Cirginia Bitar as Princess chorale and accompanied that Fantasia.

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ner by Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area field director.

The program included a flag ceremony given by Troop 113, a talk on the Juliette Low

Church Unit

Hears Speaker

Menasha — Mrs. Elmer Halase, Days and Mrs. Warren Whitlanger followed the mass.

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Table decorations carried layer for the Low out a St. Patrick's day theme.

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade for Not Getting Saved." Evangelist for

Menasha — Mrs. Elmer Halasha. Table decorations carried 9.15 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Yoshicuz DePere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Str. John Catholic. Fifth and Depere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Str. John Catholic. Fifth and Depere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Service 7 p.m. Wednesday. Confirmation classes 9 a.m. Saturday. Study masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Str. Paul Lutheran. N. Comercial and W. North Water streets. Confirmation classes 9 a.m. Saturday.

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ne Johnson, grand conduct-

Members of the reception

committee are Mrs. Alfred

Van Harpen, Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Sherman, Mrs. L. A.

Wienbergen, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Curran, Mr. and Mrs.

Menasha - Menasha chap-Frank Robinson, Mrs. Norm-

ter, Order of the Eastern Star. an Coan and Walter Bisping.

will hold its annual inspection Mrs. Sherman and Mrs.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Men-Bisping will pour at the tea asha Masonic temple. Inspect-table.

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As well as singing in num-Caprice; Emile Renan as prince p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod). Broad, Tayco streets, Mensinger care will be provided at the service rate will be provided at the service of the service of the strict of the strict

ca, held in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse Thursday evening.

A booth will be sponsored by the women at Valley Fair April 29 as a special project. Tentative plans were made for a style show to be held in May.

The next business meeting masha Masonic temple.

The next business meeting will be held April 7.

School Board

To Give Program

Ca, held in the Knights of Columbus consultant.

Menasha Masons

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To Confer Degree

Menasha — The Fellow
Craft degree will be conferred at John A. Bryan lodge's 7:30

May.

Neenah Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Aerie will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor at 9 p.m. Mechosia at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles are will sponsor at 10:13 a.m. Seriment series 7:30 p.m. Mechosia at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

St. MARY CATHOLIC. Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Becker, pastor: Donald Stockbauer. Frank Melchoir and Frank Beck. assistants. Sunday masses at 6:10 p.m. Sunday masses at 6:10 p.m. St. Margarday and stockbauer. Frank Melchoir and Frank Beck. assistants. Sunday masses at 6:10 p.m. St. Margarday and Stockbauer. Frank Melchoir and Frank Beck. assistants. Sunday

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN (Wiscon-Weekday mass at 6:30 a. m. at St. in synod) Cecil and Birch streets, Margaret Mary church basement.

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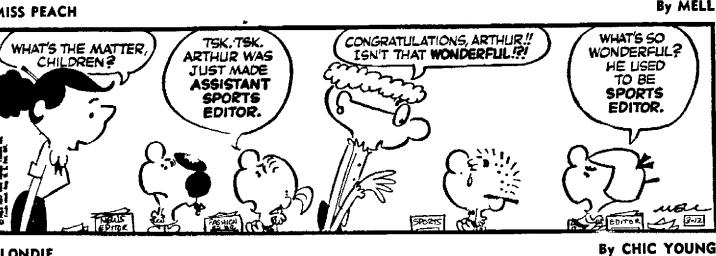












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3 Mural message.

5 Menu of grass.

9 Hanged by his hair

ANSWERS

Lesson in English

6 Prevarication.

7. Wild driver.

10 Boaz's wife.

11. Elijah. 12. Job

BY W. L. GORDON

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9. Kind England state of fruit 23. Talk glibly 24. Depend 25. Nostruls 26 Hackneyed 28. Lairs 31. Most precious 32. First letter 34. One who inherits 35. Blackbird of the cuckeo family 37 Coat fold 38. Poker stakes 40. As far as 41. Shortnapped 42. Self 43. Watch secretly 44. Spike 46. Perish PAR TIME 21 SIN

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Look and Learn

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2 What is the Major learne

baseball record for number

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Anamas. 7. Jehu 8 Methu-miles of corridors? selah 9 Absalom 10 Ruth 4 How many men are there

on a team in Canadian football?

ANSWERS 1. A species of magnolia

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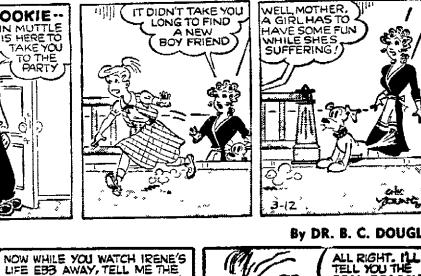
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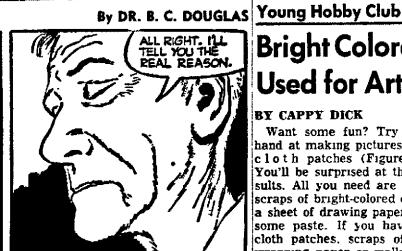
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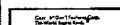


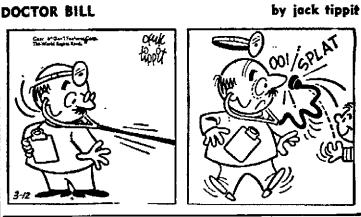
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Bright Colored Cloth Scraps Used for Artistic Project

BY CAPPY DICK

Want some fun? Try your hand at making pictures with cloth patches (Figure 1) You'll be surprised at the results. All you need are some scraps of bright-colored cloth. a sheet of drawing paper and some paste. If you have no cloth patches, scraps of gift| wrapping paper or wallpaper may be used, if the colors are bright.

On the drawing paper, outline in pencil the picture you want to make. Good ideas will be found in your story books When you have selected one, trace it. The simpler the picture, the easier it will be to reproduce with patches. A This scene is made of cloth landscape (Figure 3) is a patches. good choice for your first experiment.

drawn, start cutting it apart The various parts will be patcloth.

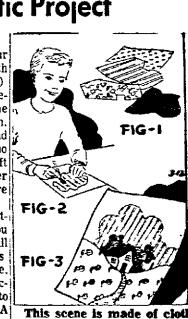
pencil drawing was the chim. business Monday. ney. Then cut out the roof; next, the windows: then the door: then the front wall of the house

The trees directly in back of the house were cut out next. then the cloud behind the trees. The path was next, then the hill and the sky were cut apart. The sky piece was discarded

A piece of blue construction paper was selected as the foundation for the picture because any exposed part of it would represent the sky One by one, the parts cut from the paper were used as patterns to cut identical pieces from cloth of various bright colors When all were cut, the pasting began(Figure 2).

The first parts to paste are those that make up the background—the cloud then the trees, the hill, the path, the roof, the chimney, the front of the house and finally the path The flowers in the foreground are cut from cloth and pasted in place on the hill.

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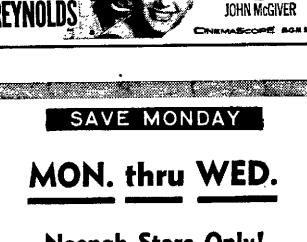
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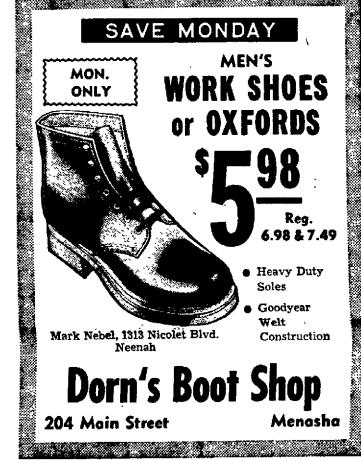
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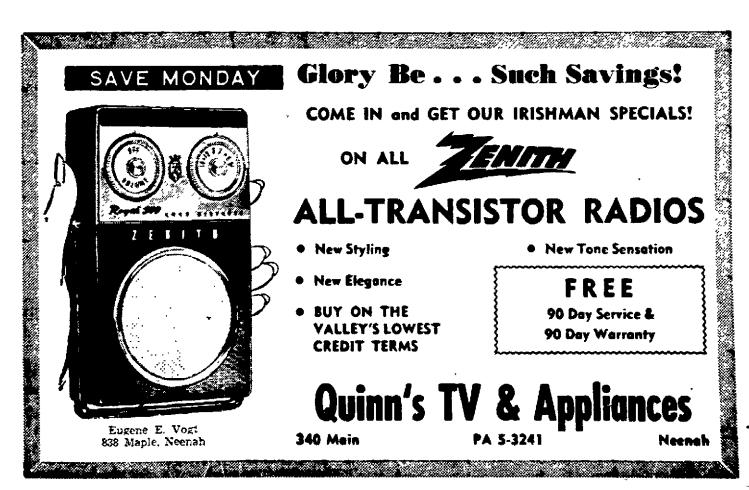
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BY JEAN WILEY THICKENS

Kyote, Japan-Here I sit in my beautiful room in Kyoto, 10,000 miles from home, listening to the Far-East radio program being broadcast from Tokyo to our armed services J. C. Penney

overseas.

First we heard a program from New York, then another from Dallas, Texas, with the third coming from Chicago. Then the news came on, including information that several leftist unions here in Japan are planning meetings and riots protesting the recently con- is kept busy, he or she has

cluded treaty signed in Washlittle time to get into trouble. ington by President Eisen-All Japanese have small hower and Premier Kishi of

There are to be two or three of these carefully planned up- are photographs and memenrisings which one hopes wilt have no effect. Listening to this broadcast by our army services station in a familiar

Second of Series

mid-western accent brings us and thought.

After four days in Tokyo, a city of more than 8 million, we left it for a few days to visit first Atami, the Atlantic City of Japan. There is a beautiful beach and a "boardwalk" lined with fine hotels, shops, restaurants and small gambling

This delightful resort is set in a background of moun-Kabuki Players Men tains. Often we saw ski trains for the Japanese are very enthusiastic skiers.

Former Capital

pan for 46 years, transferred strange to them. the capital to Tokyo.

Kyoto is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It abounds in magnificent temples, including the Golden temple whose sides above the second floor are covered with solid gold leaf. Another, the Temple of the Two Thousand Gates, is a spectacular sight. Huge red wooden Torrii gates always indicate a temple is nearby. This particular building is each one of which has been donated to the temple in gratitude for some special blessing realized by the donor, whose name is carved on the gate.

ples or Shinto shrines has an avenue of several sand bronze lanterns, some as old as 600 or 800 years. Twice Men S League lighted, which must be an impressive sight.

Fortune Box

In front of each shrine is a large iron or wooden box, the be requested of an attendant. moved into a share of game woc at Oshkosh. out comes a stick with a num-,607 total.

The stick is exchanged for tune written in Japanese on it. If the fortune is not to the liking of the person, he may hang the slip of paper on one of the shrubs in the nofski 563. Ed Karlin 551, Joe The Japanese believe that and Gib Nabbefeldt 553.

if the wind blows the paper away, they will not experience the misfortune foretold upon it. The shrubs are covered with these slips of paper which the wind did not

Although it is hard to believe. for top honors in the Twin Ci-the Japanese are very emo-ty Women's league. Audrey tional and romantic. We were Lewis hit 197 and was only a told by our guide that mar-ipin shy of a 490 recognition riages are arranged by par-set. ents and when the marriage w.w Bar is first by only a does not turn out to be a happy game and a half with Flateau, one, one or the other, or some-second. times both partners take their lives. This helps explain why Set Playoff for Japan has the highest suicide rate in the world.

On the other hand, one sel- Menasha - A third place dom hears of juvenile delin-playoff game between St. Patquency, perhaps because an-rick's and Trinity Lutheran cestor worship is one of the has been scheduled for 7 p.m. three main tenets of Shinto Thursday at Butte des Morts philosophy. Children honor and gymnasium. The two teams respect their parents and tied for that spot in the regugrandparents to an astonishing lar season with 11-7 records

very hard workers and if one all cage league.



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Take Outs

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27,000-Square Foot **Building to Open** In Shopping Center

Plans for construction of a tos of dead members of the new J. C. Penney Company defamily to whom they do honpartment store in the Neenah or as they kneel at the Shopping Center were announced today by Fred T. Last night we attended a Eustice, manager of the Applay at one of Japan's most pleton Penney store.

beautiful and largest theaters. The new 1-story building very near to home in spirit We watched the Kabuki play-will have about 27,000 square ers put on a most exciting mur-feet of floorspace, including a der mystery. Needless to say, ground floor measuring 140 it would have been a lot more by 180 feet and a patio shop exciting if we could understand measuring 16 by 100 feet fea-Japanese, but each person was turing barbecues, outdoor furniture and gardennig given a small booklet that ex- equipment.

plained the plot so that it The landlord is the Great wasn't too difficult to tell what Lakes Construction company, Milwaukee.

Penney's opened in Appleton in 1922.

Faith in Future

In announcing plans for conresorts in these mountains, men, though some of them play struction, Eustice said, "We The Kabuki players are all women's parts most convincingly. These even assume a falsetto voice and walk with tuny, running steps characteristic of Japanese women. Color will be engineered to

Kyoto is Japan's fourth The stage is enormous. Very play a functional as well as a largest city with a population few stage settings are necesidecorative role in each deover a million and a quarter. sary, as Japanese use almost partment. Basic colors will It is the cultural center of no furniture in their homes separate lines of merchandise Japan and was the nation's The accompanying music is into well-defined areas. Fixcapital from 784 until 1868. In weird and really unpleasant to tures in the men's departthe latter year, the famous the ear of a Westerner. No ment will be brown and coral; Emperor Maje, who ruled Ja-doubt ours sounds equally women's and children's department, red, pink and These plays begin at 11 a. flame; sportswear, green, olm. and continue uninterruptive and mustard; and home bring their lunch boxes and will blend with fixture col-

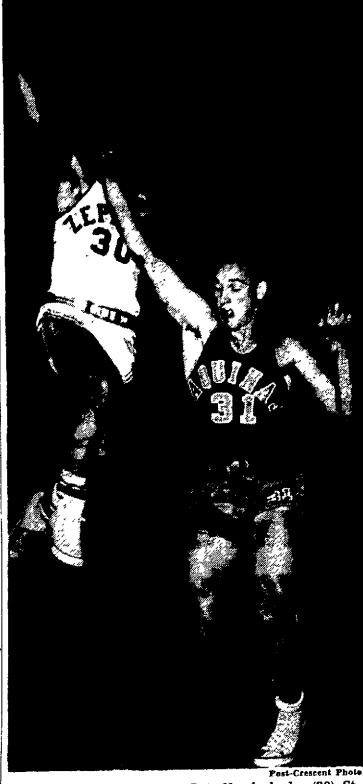
eat right in their seats. The ors. partments and fluorescent lighting.

Foundations are being placed at the shopping center Tomorrow at midnight, after 10 days in this charming and stores will be ready in time beautiful country, we fly to for the 1960 Christmas sea-

St. Mary Again **Enters Valley** Baseball Wheel

Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and 559 and Lee Johnson 557. Oshkosh of the regular con-

These four teams, which got record. metal box with holes in it may 235 game. Willie Karnopp at Fond du Lac and Manito-



A Fast Break Effort Saw Pete Vanderhyden (30), St. Mary's High school cager, go in for two points in the opening game of the State Catholic high school tournament at Milwaukee Friday afternoon. The La Crosse Aquinas player arriving too late to stop the shot is Gary Paehling. The Zephyrs won 60-59 in the last minutes of play.

ed until 10 p. m. Those who sit through the entire show brown and aqua. Backgrounds Shelley Fires 656 in will blend with fixture col-There will be wide traffic Business Men's Wheel nartments and fluorescent

Jim Wolters Jolts 254 Game, Gear 622 Set to mer Twin City sportscaster; thon Men's Bowling league game and Clarice Kaczmar-

ries to sweep Business Men's Wanserski Grocery has a ketball coach, Deral Teteak, led singleton honors to Ray "Tek" Zelinski rolled 199, Clarice

Harold Becker recorded 588 Nyal Voigt slammed a 247 Officials for the St. Mary. Jakusz 601, Merle Wichman

Honor Counts Bob Kraus fired the runner- Elmer Terwillegar 235. One shakes the small box and honors with his 235 line in a The season will close May up 612 set while other honor

league bowling honors Wed- Wanserski Grocery has a assistant football coach, and ials, who belted 256.

Kaczmarek 194 and Janet nesday at the Mid-Town al- 42 game first place margin Ed Hickey and Jim Smith, Jerry Yach posted 621, Jack Eake 190. Pauline Gaertner Leve He also rolled a 234 sale with a 401.221 record. leys. He also rolled a 234 solo. with a 49½-28½ record.

Bertagnoli 591, "Nubs" Gof-

two Sheboygan schools drop- game and Bill Gear had a 622 584, Joe Schommer 582, Wal-gin has dipped to six points. Washington Street Plant Bev Winger's 197 loner top-Menasha—Bob Slack wrap- ped baseball leaving only set in the Uptown Commer-ly Bylewski 581, Bob Cole 569, Thekla Zelinski posted a 203 leads Industrial Relations by ped the Marathon Girls worshippers drop coins. After ped up individual honors in three conference members cial league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league with its 46-26 league Wednesday night Joe Mitchell 567. Al Smarzin-game in the Monday after- a half game with its 46-26 league with its 46the coin is dropped into the the Menasha Men's league at still with the sport, will be at Mid-Town. Gear included a ski 561, "Nobby" Buksyk 234 noon. Catholic Women's mark. large box, a smaller oblong night with a 621 series and gin play April 9 with St. Mary 235 game in his peak series. 558, Dom Wilyat 555, George league at Mid-Town. Twin Ci-Vitek 552, Rudy Vitek 550 and ty Bowling leads by

Neenah

6-Point Lead 16 with Oshkosh at Fond du totals included "Woody" Bur- Team honors went to the 230 game and 625 series in the and 225, to head the South Other highs included Lyle Lac at Manitowoc at St. Ma-den 584, Don Kruschke 564, Marathon Washington Street weekend advanced Auto Cou-Side Men's league Thursday Tatro 606. Jack Alexander ry. Home and home double- Pete Schmalz 560. Harold Plant with a 1.008 game and ples league at Mid-Town. night at Lakeroad. a slip of paper with a for- 591, Sam Gartzke 586, Hal Ot-headers will be played on Sat-Walsh 559. Art Voissem 558, 2,918 aggregate. Marathon Pontiac leads by 11 games Bill Paris rolled 225-555 and tinger 226-585, Ray Doell 584, urdays for a total of 12 games. Don Schommer 556, Don Neenah Plant leads with 338 with its 26-13 record.

9 of 10 Successful

'Free Throws Paid Off,' Coach Observes to Zephyrs After Game

Betty Claw Posts

528 Threesome in

Clone told his St. Mary, Zeph- ona. a 60-59 win over La Crosse Aquinas in their Catholic State tourney debut. He was referring to nine successes in 10 attempts in the last quarter and 4 for 4, two each by Dean Schreiner and Jim Koerwithin the last rejunts.

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The veteran Zephyr coach Smith Notches said he liked the way the boys fought back, adding that this was one of their worst games **Leading Trio** of the year. Both coach and players alike had heaps of praise for Dave Gagermeier, clever Aquinas guard, who pumped in 31 points.

The Menashans collected 20 field goals but one in the secend quarter wasn't even at-

The auditorium, which seats creased its lead to 74 game about 5,000 persons, was only with a 48½-23½ record. Dame which played Eau Betty Clow of the runnerup derhyden had three assists.

Claire Regis in the second E and R team toppied a 210 Bob Rueckl had the best were from Milwaukee Notre slate. ers and no cheerleaders.

with a little better than two ord. minutes left to play when La Crosse's Dan Shannon missed have given the Blugolds a 3point edge and possibly their second wind.

Among the former Twin Citians in the crowd were Clem Massey, former Menasha High school coach, whose Don Bosco jayvee team had a 14-7 record in his first year of coaching; Jim Kersten, who and the Rev. Richard Shafer,

Marquette cage coaches.

will be one of the four teams Dietz, Pete Clausen and Bob 635 set in the Tuesday night Berce and Orlando Palesse, Dix 585, Dorschner 583, slate.

Think Kelbaraki 572 Clause Twin City Men's Industrial both former Marquette stars. Braun 561, Harvey Walbrun Bowling league at Mid-Town.

559 and Lee Johnson 557.

Bob Kalies hit 246-625, Jim only Fox Valley area official ler 553 and Jim Schaffer 550.

Gear Dairy leads the pack Zelinski 606, Ben Stepanski in the meet. Others are Ed Dix collected a 232 game by three games with its 50-28 605, Jerry Laux 597, Clem Andrews, Milwaukee; Jim while Howard Wendt had 227 con team has a Legame lead

together last year after the. Jim Wolters uncorked a 254 fard 588, Voigt 585, Pete Jentz Petersen points but its mar-tallied 225. games with a 54-15 mark.

Produce slammed a 630 se-William Feliner bangel a ries, including games of 234 Ed Meyer had a 553 trio

TONITE

"Suddenly Last Summer"

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Barnhill, Kenosha; Tom Flood, and leg injuries, was probab-Milwaukee - "Free throws La Crosse; Rollie Krahn, Ra-ly the best customer. paid off," Coach Ralph Mc-cine; and Steve Slattery, Ver- The clock here leaves much

halves and during the first yrs after they emerged with The Marquette athletic de- and third quarters, the time

players on its roster with Norm Brown and Paul Meier the only two failing to see action. Mike Herlache, senior forward, was game captain.

Three of last year's all state choices are back in action. They are "Chuck" Paulsen and "Chuck" Wood of Racine St. Catherine and Bob Pecotie of Marinette Central Catholic.

Women's Circuit Neenah — Melvin Smith St. Catherine's Tom Schilcollected a 233 game and 556 ke, at 6 feet, 8 inches, is the tempted. St. Mary missed a series to pace the Winchest-tallest player in the tourna-shot and while battling for the preclayton. Rowling league ment while John Krunski of rebound the ball bounced off phonon and the ball bounced off p Bob Rueckl's arm up into the Recreation alleys.

Recreation alleys.

Recreation alleys. Brecklin's Viking has in-smallest at 5 feet, 6 inches.

According to tournament John Sheehy bowled a 55 statistics, St. Mary had an 11the St. Mary game started series and Gordon Meyer had 8 offensive rebound edge but and when it was over, about 550 in the Kimberly - Clark were outrebounded 17-16 deone-half of those spectators Main Office wheel Thursday fensively. Jim Koerner led departed. About half of the night at Muench's. Woodlands the winners with six. Gary crowd represented St. Mary holds a 3½ game first place keebl of La Crosse topped his followers and most of the rest advantage with a 431-281 team with 11. Both Jerry Laemmrich and Pete Van-

game. Aquinas had few root- game and 528 set to sweep field goal percentage for St. honors in the Thursday After-Mary, making three of five. noon ladies wheel. Beverly Mike Herlache made good on What was the key play in Frakes collected a 198 loner, two of four, both in the last the St. Mary win? Many of Twin City Bottling leads by period. Gagermeier had 11 of the observers felt it occurred 31 games with a 471-182 rec- 18 for La Crosse and Joe Michuta canned 3 of 4.

two free throws with his team leading by a point. It would Resch Jolts 643 Trio For Marathon Honors

Dorschner Tumbles 256 Loner; Kuchenbecker Collects 630 in South Side Men's Circuit

Neenah - Eddie Resch of Roy's Lunch leads by 31 just finished a great season at the Office team powered a games with a 45-27 record. Marquette; Tom Collins, for-643 series to pace the Mara-Laflin's Service posted a 209

Divide Honors in Uptown Commercial Play the former St. Mary High Thursday night at Lakeroad ek of Stanislawski's had a 552 Lanes. Resch was above 200 set in the Strikes and Spares school athletic director.

School athletic director.

Lanes. Resch was above 200 set in the Strikes and Spaces

women's league hursday

Menasha — Dr. E. J. Shel- Boushley 553, Lyle Marquardt

Also on hand looking over in all of his games but yield
night at Lakeroad.

Wolfe 608, Max Bohatcheck rolled a 519 trio. Bowls 512 Set Resch's Beer and Liquor Harold Oettinger 580, Jim game and Bob Sharp had a Aquinas same were Gene 600, Gust Kempf 597, Harold leads by a game with a 4-28

comprising the Fox River manson 518, Dick wallorun 514, Twin City Men's Industrial both former Marquette stars. George Fucik 576, Dave Sears Valley Baseball league this Dick Kohanski 573, Clancy Twin City Men's Industrial both former Marquette stars. George Fucik 576, Dave Sears High counts in the Thursday Spring. Other entries are Braun 561, Harvey Walbrun Bowling league at Mid-Town. Joe Rahn of Oshkosh is the 572, Bob Hogan 554, Bob Mil-Tokonski 1988 512 by Only Fox Valley area official.

Sweeps Honors

rin

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Sunday Cont. 1:30 p.m.

and Kempi and Yach each sen team has a 1-game lead with a 48-21 record.

(54-18) are on top by six Al Kuchenbecker of Collins games.



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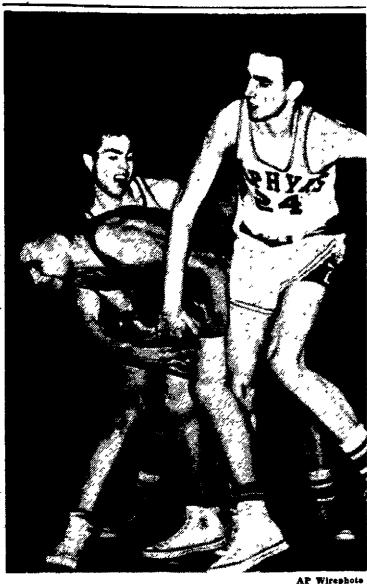
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West, Manty Meet Tonight Waukesha Tops For Berth in State Tourney



Bob Rueckl (24) of Menasha St. Mary fights for the ball with Gary Koelbl, La Crosse Acquinas, during the state Catholic tournament opener in Milwaukee Friday. Guard Pete Vanderhyden attempts to help out his teammate in this second quarter action. St. Mary won, 60-59, to enter the semi-finals.

Burdette Plans to Continue Fishing

Lew Says Braves 'Highly Unfair' Not to Offer Him Raise in Pay

out Lew Burdette, the Mil-John McHale. waukee Braves' ace right "I did get a contract in the it before but never made it. outplayed all-conference Gene Monroe, ranked fourth in hander, is fidgety but not so

much that he plans to give mains along with a most strain of the plans to give mote telling me how lucky I tice, I don't know."

Burdette, noted for his fidway as to get it," Lew said with ers, Thomas pulled away and clock blinking 21 seconds to get the plans to give mote telling me how lucky I tice, I don't know."

Besieged by autograph hunters, Thomas pulled away and clock blinking 21 seconds to general mains along with the big scoreboard for victory and will meet Ragety actions on the pitching a laugh. "That was a little result of the pitching and provided for his fidway and general mains along with the big scoreboard for victory and will meet Ragety actions on the pitching a laugh. "That was a little result of the pitching and provided for his fidway and graph with the big scoreboard for victory and will meet Ragety actions on the pitching a laugh. "That was a little result of the pitching and provided for his fidway and graph hunters, and the pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters. The pitching a laugh of the pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters, and the pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters. The pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters, and the pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters, and the pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters. The pitching are provided for his fidway and graph hunters are provided for his fidway and gra mound, admitted Friday he silly since a 15 - cent phone right now."
would like to get started in sall from Bradenton to Saraspring training, but vowed he call from Bradenton to Sarawill continue fishing rather sota is much quicker. It takes ed his left foot a year ago in the continue of the cont than sign for the same sal-two days for a letter."

ary as in 1959. "It's highly unfair to any warning recently that the next er he wins 20 games," Bur-move is up to Burdette and dette said at his home in nearby Sarasota. "There would be no incentive. That's FRV Baseball League

particularly true of a pitcher in the salary class I'm in. If Slates Organizational I were drawing say \$75,000 a Meeting for Sunday year, then I'd be getting paid for winning 20. But I'm not." Drew \$40,000

· Burdette drew an estimated \$40,000 last season when he posted a 21-15 record. He the Kimberly clubhouse. claimed he is not asking for The agenda will include "too much of a raise" and he doesn't think his demands officers are Herman Schuare unreasonable. Although only a few miles dent; Tom Nytes, Kankau-

been two weeks since he talk- secretary-treasurer.

71-68 Triumph Over Oshkosh; Ships Dump Oostburg, 49-37 (they've nipped Manty, 65-64 and 48-44, previously),

over Oshkosh (9-12).

even more often.

Final Oshkosh Lead

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Split Decision

Will Meet Moyer

Eve of Derby Day

on Derby day eve, May 6

for Griffith, a pro only 21 months. It was his fourth

straight win for a 17-1 record.

Moyer, who had won four in a

Although he is ranked tenth and Moyer ninth in the wel-

The two judges. Artie Aida-

row, now has a 24-2 record.

In Rematch on

It wasn't until the final

Fox River Valley confer-

ence-co-champions punctur-

ed the Oshkosh dream on a

clutch lay-up by Don Hend-

rickson. For thrills, the

game compared with any

Wildcats Score Breathtaking

shatter two formidable jinx-

GBW, winner of a breath-taking 71-68 decision over Orbhosh Friday n i h f Oshkosh Friday night, plays Manitowec - a 49-37 victor over Oostburg - for the Neenah sectional cham-

Not only will the Wildcats be confronted with the "you don't beat the same team thrice in one season"

John Thomas Again Breaks World Mark

Chicago Crowd of 10,000 Roars at **New Record**

Chicago - A "I have no et goal, I'm going to keep on jumping and winning," says horse and the only one of the feat Rufus King, 82-61. world record breaker John 32 sectional clubs in the en-Thomas.

ton university sophomore, was The Indians assumed their fithe main attraction in the Chinal lead, 68-67, on Tom Percago relays and he didn't dis-outky's free throw with 51 susappoint anyone in the capacity pense-packed seconds left. crowd of 10,000 in the Interna- With 45 seconds to go, West tional amphitheater Friday took time out, giving Coach He set a new mark of 7-72 triumphal return to Neenah,

in the Greater Boston Colleg-clad courtmen. iate meet at Medford, Mass.

Bradenton, Fla. (F)-Hold-ed with General Manager Thomas. "I must have, other-hit Hendrickson driving for nah. Manitowoc defeated have done it. Sure, I've tried sist. The 6-foot-5 center (who meet Green Bay West. mails along with a nice little Maybe I did better in prac-Englund, Jr.) put it away for the Big 16, taught Cuba City

ed his left foot a year ago m a moving elevator and had to

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Sectional Results

By The Associated Press
As Warkeshs
Whitefish Bay 73, East Trov 59
Waukesha 82, Milwaukee King 61. At Beaver Dam Watertown 64, Campbellsport 52. Sheboygan Central 67, Reedsburg 59

At Eas Claire Menomonie 74, Baldwin 57. Elva-Strum 72, Edgar 63.

At Beleit Racine Park 50, Lake Geneva 35. Monroe 97, Cuba City \$1.

At Neensh Green Bay West 71, Oshkosh 68. Manitowoc 49, Oostburg 37.

At La Crosse Black River Falls 74, Plattevill 50. Gale-Ettrick 67, Bloomington 45. At Wisconsin Rapids
Wausau 76, Amherst 52.
Crivitz 73, Stevens Point 71.

from the Braves' training na, vice president; and camp, Burdette said it has Frank Warner, Appleton, At Specier

Glidden 77, Turtle Lake 71. Rice Lake 64, Rhinelander 62

Mickey Capitulates

Mantle Doesn't Expect to be Any More Popular With New York Fans Griffith was a 0-5 favorite. The sleek Virgin islands na-

Asked about Me Hale's

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The Fox River Valley

basebali league will organ-

ize for the 1960 season at a

2 p.m. Sunday meeting in

election of officers. Current

macher, Oshkosh, presi-

Mickey Mantle doesn't expect last year but he went bad

to be any more popular with and the boos got louder. It New York fans even if he fulfills his ambition this year of hitting .350 and leading the American league in runs bat-

The Yankee slugger made this surprising statement Friday after taking a \$7.000 pay cut in signing for \$65,000. The 28-year-old center field star flew into town from his Dallas home Thursday night and came to terms with General Manager George Weiss Friday morning after a 2-minute conference.

The popularity angle was injected by Weiss, who expressed the hope that Mantle has a big year in 1960 so that Mickey could, in addition to helping the team win the pennant, regain his popularity the Yankee Stadium

"I'd like him to be popular again," Weiss said. "I think the public is ready to come



Mickey Mantle gets together with Manager Casey Stengel after Mickey signed his New York Yankee contract Friday and reported for

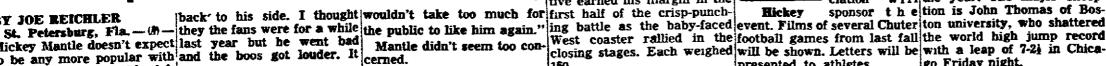
spring training.



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popular," he said. "I had a but Denny came close in the cal business places and from holder in the pole vault at 15-

joyed at his signing, which had a lee Birnbaum, each

Mantle didn't seem too con- West coaster rallied in the football games from last fall the world high jump record

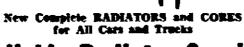
and it didn't help me much." seventh when he clipped association members.

Not Overloved

joyed at his signing, which had Griffith ahead. 5-4-1 in was interpreted in some rounds. Referee Harry Kessquarters as more of a capitler scored it 5-4-1 in favor of ulation. Told that Weiss had Moyer. The AP card had it Turn to Page 8. Col. 4



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Rufus King Five, 82-61

Eight More Ranked Quints on Sidelines In Tournament Play

By The Associated Press Powerful Waukesha, unde-

feated in 23 straight games, Neenah - The only way they'll be challenged by an headed a list of 16 survivors Green Bay West's Wildcats claims that no team has eved teams moved to the sidecan qualify tonight for a sec-er beaten Manitowoc three lines by elimination in the ond successive state basket-times in a single campaign. opening round of sectional ball tournament berth is to Last night, West (now 16-6) play of the Wisconsin high showed no respect for the school basketball tourna-"three times in one season" ment. theory. When the Wildcats Waukesha, the No. 2 team

In- in WIAA Big 16 ratings at the a end of regular season compepumpkin, it marked their tition, meets Whitefish Bay third straight 1959-60 success tonight in a sectional windup for a berth in the state tournament next week in Madi-25 seconds of play that the

Other survivors just one victory from championship play included Green Bay West and Sheboygan Central, the only 1959 tournament teams still in the running.

that has been played in the The major casualties in Fri-5-year history of the Needay night's sectionals were Rhinelander, Milwaukee Rustrictly an anti-climax for a fus King and Reedsburg, full house of some 3,000 spectators. Both Manitowoc (15-6) ranked fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively, in the and Oostburg (20-3) played Big 16, and Campbellsport, badly enough to lose. The (No. 3), Cuba City (No. 7), highly - favored Shipbuilders East Troy (No. 9), Edgar won only because Oostburg (No. 11) and Oostburg (No. shot even worse than they 12) in the Little 16. did (226 per cent from the Waukesha, which swept by

floor, compared to Manty's 1959 state champion Milwau-30.2) and threw the ball away kee Lincoln last week, exploded for 31 points in the third period to overcome, a 37-30 Oshkosh, the tourney's dark- halftime disadvantage and de-Unheralded Rice Lake pull-

tire state with a sub-500 rec- ed off a major upset by elim-Thomas, a 19-year-old Bos- ord, led for much of the way. mating Rhinelander, 64-62, and will meet Glidden, 77-71 conqueror of Turtle Lake, in tonight's sectional final.

Sheboygan Central belted Reedsburg 67-59 and will face Watertown, which pulled a 'Spider'' Kloss (who made a shocker by upsetting previwhich he said he hopes to bet- his alma mater) a chance to ously - unbeaten Campbells-The 'Cats remembered the Green Bay West edged past

strategy well. After 20 seconds Oshkosh 71-68 to advance to

Eleva-Strum defeated Ed-

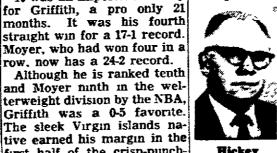
gar, 72-63, while Menomonie, fourteenth rated in the Big 16. eliminated Baldwin, 74-67, at Eau Claire. Little Crivitz upended Stev-

ens Point, 73-71, and will meet Wausau at Wisconsin Rapids. Wausau overpowered Amherst, 76-52.

Ettrick will square off in the sectional finale at La Crosse. manager Sid Flaherty likes to Ettrick whipped Bloomington, mix business with a little fun. 67-45.

Emile Griffith and Denny Moyer probably will have their return fight in Louisville Hickey to be Griffith, 22-year-old New Speaker for Yorker, won by split decision over Moyer, 20, of Portland, Ore., Friday night at Madison St. John Fete Square garden, in a close,

lively battle that deserves an versity basketball team, will hopes for gold medals in the It was an important victory



school gym. son" at the Arena.

ciation Hickey

closing stages. Each weighed will be shown. Letters will be with a leap of 7-21 in Chicapresented to athletes.

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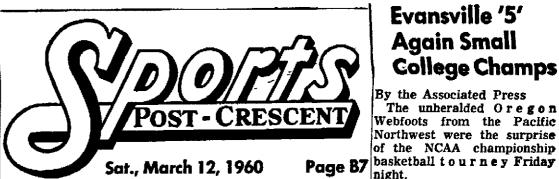
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the basket in Friday night's Neenah Sectional tournament game with Manitowoc. The Shipbuilders' Bob Savage defends. Manty won, 49-37, to enter tonight's finals, against Green Bay West.

which he said he hopes to bet his alma mater) a chance to the said he hopes to bet set up a play for his purple-had won 21 straight games. In the Greater Boston Collegical courtmen. Green Bay West edged past "I felt real good," said of passing, guard Jim Hennig the sectional funals at NeeThomas. "I must have, otherwise I don't think I would the basket with a perfect aswise I don't think I would the basket with a perfect as-



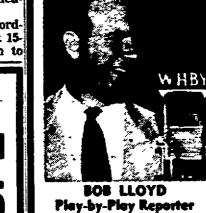
Black River Falls and Gale- Great Cast Competes New York ——— Because Platteville, 74-50, while Gale-In Milwaukee Meet

Bragg, O'Brien, Jones, Truex Threaten Records

BY DAVE O'HARA Milwaukee - The in- ed 15 feet. door track circuit swings into Milwaukee tonight with a coach of the Marquette uni-many of the nation's top shot put is introduced for the final Associated Press poll of

z be the guest Olympics this summer. speaker at the annual St. John Bragg, Parry O'Brien, Hayes door record of 63-2, and the ranked West Virginia, 1 i k e High school Jones, Max Truex and Phil indoor mark of 62-13. athletic ban-Coleman on hand, meet recquet April 27 ords appear in danger for the at the high 1-night winter board "sea-will renew his personal duel ity 82-81 in overtime Georgia

The St. John The classy field includes al winner Lee Calhoun in the reached the round of eight. Athletic asso-virtually every big winner of 50-yard high hurdles. Jones This is the setup for towill the year. The major excepsponsor the tion is John Thomas of Bosgo Friday night.



will bring you the . . .



Evansville '5'

Again Small

College Champs

Beaten nine times during

the regular season, Oregon

was considered a setup for

sixth - ranked Utah (25-2)

champions of the Skyline con-

ference. But almost before the Utes knew what was happen-

ing they were 11 points be-

face California, the defending

champions, in the regional fi-

Utah, bit the dust. The South-

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win, may pick up added in hind. They never caught up

centive in his specialty be and were beaten, 65-54, in the

cause of a runway stretched Far West regional semifinals

includes Bob Gutowski and The surprising Oregon boys

O'Brien will make his Mil- Cincinnati, California and

waukee debut as the 16-pound Ohio State, rated 1-2-3 in the

first time in the local meet the season, had little trouble

O'Brien, Olympic champion joining Oregon in the national

Jones, a speedster from ern Conference champs were

Eastern Michigan university, tripped by New York Univers-

with 1956 Olympic gold med-Tech, Duke and Kansas also

nal tonight.

to 140 feet. His competition at Seattle.

three others who have clear-

Milwaukee Debut

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West, Manty Play For State Berth

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Indians set up sharpshooting Rot Kaat, but his shot was blocked and a jump ball was whistled with 7 seconds left A re-jump came a second later. West's Hendrickson jumped prematurely, and Oshkosh was awarded the ball out of pull it out.

Wires Crossed

Don Lehman passed it in, of his mates was within 10 encouragingly for Oshkosh feet of the ball. Hennig grab-with Peroutky's free throw. bed it instead to insure his Though Oostburg was held

54 of the 71 points.

13-for-26 outside shooting. Hendrickson, who had aver-the third quarter

for its shots, fired away at a hook shot and two Ron Schuh Manager Charlie Dressen, a

hands on seven occasions.

20, in the last seven seconds of a see-saw first quarter (on Englund's 3-point play) and retained it for the next 11 retained it next 12 retained it next 12 retained it next 12 retained it next 12 r

paced Indians, 41-41, with 4 42 itz added 12. left in the third quarter. But, Oostburg's Dick Zuengler. Staged Here Ochkork again took the workhorse in all phases of the left in the third quarter. But, Oshkosh again took the upper hand, leading by as much as five (50-45 and 52-47) in the waning moments of the third stanza. Trudeau's 20-footer hrought West within one point floor attempts, while Manty

Great Cast Competes in Milwaukee

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straight times this year

Coleman is a big favorite to Officials. Ketchum and Wangerin. 8:47.2 a year ago.

win the Invitational mile or the basis of his performance in the past two months Hi 4-03 8 in a Boston meet is the fastest of the year and he ap pears a definite threat to break the meet record o 4.05.4 set by Ron Delany in **19**59.

big break in the Milwaukee
arena where, unlike most major stadiums, smoking is prohibited at all times.

Free Throws Missed Costburg 4.

Zuengler 1, Wynveen 1, TerMatt 3).

Zuengler 1, Wynveen 1, TerMatt 3).

Zipperer 2, Kaminski 1)

Officials Mulrooney and Ritchie.

hit from the side, but Hen-

Hits from Corner Trudeau meshed a pair of free throws-with 5.09 leftgiving West its first lead since the first quarter. The same marksman canned a side jumper to push West's advantage to 65-61. It proved shortbounds with 4 seconds left lived, for Englund and Perand still one more chance to outky hit on successive driveins to re-knot the count at 65

Trudeau's corner but the Indians seemingly got matched Lehman's two free their wires crossed on the out-throws to set the stage for the of-bounds maneuver, for none final 51 seconds that started so

dearly-earned tri-32 points below its 22-game. average of 69 tallies, the only Fouled at the final horn, district-sized school in the Hennig sank two free throws tourney was not overawed by Hennig sank two free throws to swell the victory margin. Its FRVC opponent The Flyto swell the victory margin. West owed its success al-ing Dutchmen battled all the most exclusively to a mighty way and forced the Manito-

son combined for 25 of the Paul Meany's free throw Wildcats' 31 baskets and for with the second quarter 36 seconds old gave the Ships a seconds old gave the Ships a rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were never rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, and they were rudeau, who had averaged 8-8 lead, an 15 6 points for the three prevagain headed Though they ious tourney games, sizzled pulled ahead by margins of 7for 29 points-all but three of 10 points, the Shipbuilders' them coming on exceptional, lead became precarious (29-13-for-26 outside shooting.

Kaat, hitting 6-for-10 from scored their outgunned foes, the floor and 6-for-6 from the 12-2, and removed all doubt the floor and 6-for-6 from the 12-2, and removed all doubt free throw line, scored 18 Art Neilitz started the flurry trimmed to three Friday with

and 22 for the entire scason, August

minutes, 25 seconds of playing Al Zipperer was on target for anyway after he reports time. Three times, the Indians led by as much as six points ing six of his first 11 shots—(32-26, 34-28 and 36-30), and their halftime reverses. their halftime advantage was fore half time Zipperer missed his final seven shots but Meet to be seed Indian August the fast-

(54-53) at the pause before hit 19 of 63 in a ragged offen-towoc earlier this week, con-

Hendrickson and Trudeau in the third straight year The meet had previously been Ships beat Hortonville in 1958 awarded to Sheboygan North. fourth quarter brought the but lost to Kimberly last year Starting next fall, fees of fourth quarter brought the but lost to Kimberly last year starting next fall, fees of Blasts 561 west is in the Neenah fi-

'56 when it lost to Appleton will be raised to \$17.50 (and Last year. West won the Stevens Point sectional |Gr. Bay West-71 | 6 cents a mile).

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back to defend his laurels in the 2-mile run, which he captured in a meet record of Quinn 3, Trudeau 2, Hennig 1, Mitby

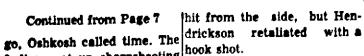
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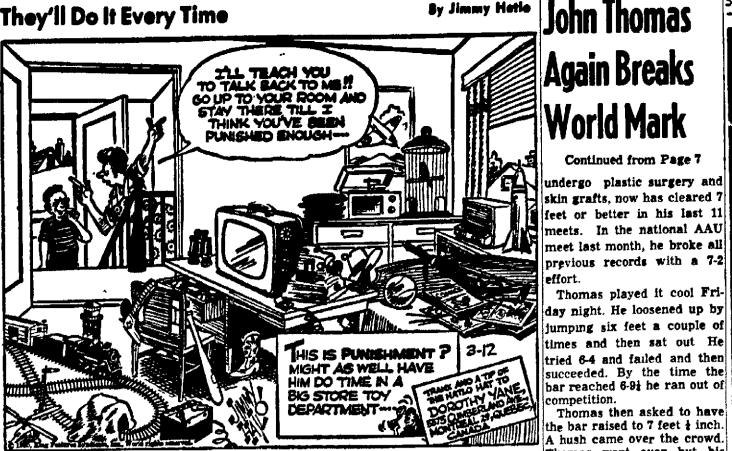
The distance runners get a Manitowoc



Pest-Crescent Photo

The St. Mary Team has won the championship in the Major Men's Basketball league. Team members, front row, from left, are: Bob Helein, Mike Tierney and Jim Coenen. Back row, same order, are: Tom Hillman, Jim McGinnis and Bruce Bloomer. Missing for the picture were Bill McGinnis. "Chuck" Kunitz and Jerry Miller.





2-man offensive show Guard woc regulars to play the dis-Clyde Trudeau and Hendrick-tance. Paul Meany's free throw To Fish, Wants

They'll Do It Every Time

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other dissatisfied players. Burdette said:

points to pace the Indians with a pair of goals. Meany trimmed to three Friday with Englund, with 6-for-17 floor hit his first basket of the the signing of relief specialist shooting, garnered 16 points game and Paul Buege sank Don Mc Mahon. Others still a 20-footer. Gary Wynveen in- out of the fold are outfielder termed his pay cut as a com-Oshkosh, working carefully terrupted the Manty attack Wes Covington and second promise, Mantle looked up in

a losing cause. West dropped gift shots increased the Ship stern taskmaster making his "I took a pretty good cut, I'll in 31 of 68 shots for a 456 margin to 43-29 with 6.00 left. debut as Braves pilot, had tell you that."

20, in the last seven seconds seven points He cashed in on this Spring training," Dress-He returned the first contract none want to go to Dallas,

held May 21 on the Appleton only .285, hit 31 home runs

the final quarter.

The deadly firing of Oshkosh's Peroutky and West's the Neenah sectional finals for meet. The conference track nals for the first time since cials working FRVC games ance) per game from \$15 (and

goal-line, as they have been.
However, on any college fields
that are used, the try for
point must come from the 2traight times this year Green Bay W 20 14 19 18—71 yard line instead of two yards (20-10) topped the Twelve Truex, a local favorite, is Oshkosh 21 17 15 14—68 from the hard t

> basketball championship 555; Gene Blake, 590. awards to Appleton, Green Bay West and Sheboygan Cen-

NFL Acts Swiftly

Owners Vote Unanimously to

six veterans of the National willing.

aged 18.3 in the regional, poured in 12 of 18 shots and encompassing parts of two ager. I'm a pitcher. I thought quarters, the Shipbuilders out- it was the general management.

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surprise.

"Compromise, eh?" he said

viously relieved to see Mantle in uniform, said "There are times when Mantle has a good day that you don't need any

other players When he's hot, the Yankees are not a cold Last year Mantle batted and drove in only 75 runs.

Janet Runge blasted a huge 6 cents a mile).

After hearing a committee place Sherwood Wreckers (47report on the football goal 25) in the latest round of Sherwood Women's league bowling One of her games

from the back line of the end Corners Businessmen's wheel. Other honor scores: Pete Knaack, 612; Earl Lorenz,

Stockton, Calif. - Dommy tral and officially noted that Ursua. 117. Stockton, knock-starting in 1960-61 Central will ed out Cesar Sanchez, 116, be known as Sheboygan South. Los Angeles, 2.



BY BEN OLAN playing the Orioles. Johnny scores. Temple is on third and Vic Power on second with one out. Rocky Colavito hits Milt Pappas' first pitch to Willie Miranda and the shortstop pie was the original occuthrows home to head off Tem- pant of the bag? ple. The quick-thinking indians' second baseman, seeing he has no chance to score. heads back for third but by this time that base already is occupied by the fleet-footed Power Oriole catcher Gus Triandos whips the ball to third baseman Brooks Robinson, who seeing both Power and Temple on the bag, tags Temple and tosses the ball to Pappas on the mound. The

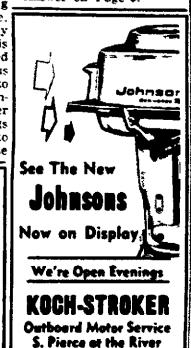
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Imoment he does, Temple The Cleveland Indians are lights out for the plate and Do you think that:

a. The run counts? b. Temple is out?

c. Power is out as Tem-

Answer on Page 9.



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Submit Role of 11 Expendables After a short rest, Thomas loped towards the bar and Los Angeles - Thirty-team today - if they are with a determined effort

Football league, three from It's up to the Dallas The crowd let out a thuneach of the 12 old clubs, are Rangers to sign them. Their derous roar, then went silent

> voted unanimously to submit hurdles, the meet was dull a roll of 11 "expendables" Jones, the Eastern Michigan from each team, Dallas to se-star who is undefeated this lect three at random from season, tied the world mark each. Dallas can pick three of :07.7. backs, three ends of what The pole vault also was a

they want, from each team if letdown. Don Bragg, former Bobcats Will Honor

Oshkosh took the lead, 21- slumped to his season's low of "Maybe he's heard about salary last year was \$72,000. by their 1959 employers. If world indoor mark of 15-91.

so ignored a second offer call- Players who were on the in-Today's Schedule

ng for \$60,000 jury-reserve list in 1959 are Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Manager Casey Stengel, ob- not involved in the formula. Toledo vs Louisville at St. Louis

loped towards the bar and

competition.

headed for the new Dallas identities will not be known when the announcer said the until tonight. But they can be Another roar went up when assured of a warm welcome the announcement came that in Dallas if they choose to Thomas had cleared 7-2½ continue their careers in Tex-Except for Thomas' leap

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Thomas played it cool Fri-

day night. He loosened up by

umping six feet a couple of

Thomas then asked to have

the bar raised to 7 feet ‡ inch.

Thomas went over but his

hand clipped the bar and it

good. Thomas asked to have

the bar placed at 7-2½. Again he missed on his first attempt.

second attempt was

and Hayes Jones' record-ty Acting swiftly, NFL owners ing victory in the 60-yard high

the players by positions are Villanova star representing Fan Who Breaks Club made available. Today the coaches submit-leap of 15-47. Bob Gutowski, a Attendance Record ted a list of their available Marine heutenant who holds

|Saturday, March 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescont B&

Here Is an Excellent Illustration of the advantages of height in basketball. Green Bay West's 6-5 Tom Quinn (23) reaches high to deflect the ball from Oshkosh's 5-10 Tom Peroutky (22) during Friday's Sectional opener in the Neenah High gym. Oshkosh's Gene Englund (50) looks on at left. West won, 71-68, to enter tonight's finals.

80,330 to 30 home dates in their charter 1959-60 season, when they were members of the Mid America league.

The battle royal was tied 14 who had averaged about 26 who had a poor season last would disclose the figures, times, and the lead changed and 22 for the entire season August 14 contact and 22 for the entire season August 15 contact and 22 for the entire season August 15 contact and 22 for the entire season August 15 contact and 25 for the entire season August 15 contact and 25 for the entire season August 15 contact and 25 for the entire season August 15 contact and 26 for the entire season August 15 contact and 27 for the entire season tively that Mickey's actual be contacted during the day ing 15-1. Bragg holds the No. 80,331 at tonight's Central the Brown County arena to Hockey league playoff game date, which means that the here against the Marquette 553rd fan to pass through the Sentinels, according to Gen-gates Saturday night will eral Manager Donald M break the present record No. 553 will be introduced

He (or she) will set a new between periods and presentattendance record for the ed with a season ticket for CHL champions, who drew 1960-61, Clark said

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night's regional finals which lain but of defense. will determine the four teams to go to the national semifi-

NYU vs. Duke. Mideast at Louisville, Ky:

Far West at Seattle: Oregon "Defense won it." vs. California.

Cunningham popped in a jump coach. shot with four seconds left in He said he was particularly regulation t i m e to tie the game 77-77. Then, with only impressed with the job Woody doom of the Mountaineers.

Duke, which surprised by

Ohio State, the Big Ten Chamberlain behind Western Kentucky at halftime, then virtually blasted the Hilltoppers off the court at Louisville with a 61-point second half for a 98-79

Record Book

DePaul, 99-59. Robertson bag-lain's records as: ged 29 points.

fense was never sharper.

sparked the Oregon upset. He per game, 26.9, most minutes Gill to 6 points for the entire Detroit, 3,338. game. Moore was ably as- Bob Cousy and Bill Russell points and Moore 19. 2nd Straight

won the NCAA small college bounds while Baylor 64 points championship for the second smashed Joe Fulks' high of 63 straight year with a 90-60 for a single game. romp over Chapman (Calif) in the tourney final at Evansville. Kentucky Wesleyan beat

A&I State as NAIA cham-Boys conference record to 11pions. They nipped the South- 0 with a narrow 22-19 victory ern team, 39-38, in the semi-lover arch-rival St. Mary of finals of the NAIA tourney at Appleton Thursday evening Kansas City. Southwest Texas The losers used slow-down beat William Jewell, 82-44, tactics and trailed, 2-0, after

headers in New York.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday Result riumy mesuis Philadelphia 115, Svracuse 9\$ (Phil-

Todav's Schedule
Minneapolis at Detroit, afternoon,
TV (first of a best-of-three Western series)

Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Syracuse (afternoon.

Detroit at Minneapolis (afternoon)

'Y' Sets Golf Lessons For Boys and Girls

trations now open. The course will run March

19 to April 16 with classes slated from 12 to 1 p m. and 1 to 2 p.m. (The fee is \$3 for By The Associated Press members, \$4 for non - mem-NCAA SMALL COLLEGE bers, plus a ball fee.) Jack Championship Evansville 20. Chapman Calif 68. Notebaart is the instructor.



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OSU, Bearcats Warriors Beat Syracuse in Semi-Finals

Philadelphia -- The talk in the Philadelphia Warriors' dressing room was not of the 40 points scored by Paul Arizin or the 35 by Wilt Chamber-

nals and final at San Francis- was hard to hear over the hubco next Friday and Saturday. bub as the Warriors celebrat-Eastern at Charlotte, N. C.: ed their 115-92 win over Syracuse Friday night in the first Georgia Tech vs. Ohio State. of the National Basketball as-Midwest at Manhattan, sociation's semifinal Eastern Kan .: Kansas vs. Cincinnati. playoff, virtually shouted,

"When you hold a team like All - America Jerry West Syracuse under 100 points, it's ginia, but it wasn't enough to quite a feat. They are quite an balk NYU. The Violets' Russ offensive team," said the

eight second left in the extra Sauldsberry did on the vetperiod, Cunningham flipped eran Dolph Schayes. The in a free throw that sealed the Syracuse ace scored only 17

Duke, which surprised by winning the Atlantic Coast conference championship last week, lifted more eyebrows by nipping St. Josephs of Philaseries for the right to take on Paston in the Factors final Boston in the Eastern final.

Ohio University nearly surprised Georgie Tech, but the prised Georgie Tech, but the out, 33-26 at the end of the SEC boys finished in front, first period and 55-46 at the

half, too, but Wayne High-berlain of the Philadelphia April 22 and 23—according to tower scored 22 points for the Warriors almost single-hand-the schedules released by Ath-Wildcats in the second half edly rewrote the National letic Director Art Denney. and they whipped the South-Basketball association record west Conference champs, 90-book as he figured in eight of April 22 at Marquette. The the 11 new individual marks. baseball team's first foe will

It was a cakewalk for Cin- Statistics released today by be St Norbert (April 23) cinnati and All-America Oscar the NBA for the complete reg- The track team plays host to Robertson as they walloped ular season listed Chamber-Ripon, Oshkosh and Stevens

nia, too. The defending tempted, 2,311; field goals champs walloped Santa Clara, scored, 1,065; free throws at69-49, and their famous detempted, 991; games scoring
The schedule's: 50 or more points in a season, TRACK-Glenn Moore, 6-7 pivot man, 5; rebounds, 1,941; rebounds

held Utah's ace, 6-9 Billy Mc-played, tied with Gene Shue, sisted by Chuck Rask who of Boston and Elgin Baylor

virtually took care of Utah's of Minneapolis also had a TENNIS: full court press all by him-hand in the record smashing. self. Rask finished with 18 Cousy created a new assists standard of 9.5 per game on 715 setups. Russell set an in-Evansville (Ind) College dividual game record of 51 re-

Cornell of Iowa, 88-76, for third St. Mary, 22-19

The Westminster Titans of The powerful St. Susteph May New Wilmington, Pa. ended Appleton grade school basket-BASEBALL:

April 23—at St. Norbert.

April 25—at Oshkosh

April 26—at Oshkosh

April 26—at Oshkosh

in the other semifinal and will one quarter and 10-3 at the meet Westminster for the title half. "Rocky" Bleier scored Football Giants nine and Joe Bowers eight to Firing resumes today in the lead Ralph Hooyman's club to Sign Jim'Webster National Invitation tourney its nineteenth win in 20 starts, with afternoon-night double-overall. Tim Garvey counted

adelphia leads best-of-three eastern series, 1-0). **Business Loop**

Kaukauna - Wilmer Runge slammed a 237 singleton and Pensacola Open Meet a 631 trio to pace the Busi-

Appleton YMCA golf in posted by Tom Eiting, 232; with a 36-hole total of 133. Calls Off Tourney Play nocents." struction classes for boys and Dave Nagan, 601; Don Biesgirls are slated to begin Satterveld, 590; Frank Effa. 592; Pa., shotmaker turned in his prise snowstorm forced offiurday, March 19, with regis-Milton Teske, 553, and Jack sixth straight sub-par round cials to call off riday's sched-Bodde, 559.

Third Place

Southwest Tex. 82, Wm. Jewell 44.

NCAA Second Round Green Sound
Oregon S5, Usb 34
California S5, Santa Clara 45
NYU S2, West Virginia 81—ci
Duke 38, St. Joseph's Pa 35
Georgia Tech 57 Ohio Univ 34
Ohio St. S6, Western Ky. 78,
Kansay S0, Texas 81
Cincinnati 39 DePaul 33

'Y' Slates Another **SCUBA Diving Course**

Another SCUBA (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) course is being slated by the Appleton YWCA. this one to run from March 24 to April 12.

Harold Engerson and Frank Pierri will be the instructors in the 8-session course which will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Ability to swim, sound physical fitness and a minimum age of 15 years are qualifications for the course which is open to men and women.

There is no charge to "Y" members (but a fee of \$10 will be charged non - members). Registrations are now being



Chicago White Sox players greeted "Minnie" Minoso as he finally arrived from Havana, Cuba, for spring training. He was traded back to the Sox by

Cleveland during the winter. From left to right are: Billy Pierce, "Nellie" Fox, Joe Martin, Jim Rivera and Don Ferrarese. Others are unidentified.

April 22-23

Baseball, Track, **Tennis and Golf** Schedules Released Lawrence college's 1960

spring sports teams will all Kansas trailed Texas at the New York — Wilt Chamopen on the same weekend— The golf team will open

Point April 23 And, the tened 29 points.

Total points, 2,707, highest nis team plays host to St. average, 37.6; field goals at Norbert, Oshkosh and Stev-

April 23 Quadrangular (Ripon, Osh-kosh, Stevens Point), here h, Stevens Point), here 30—Triangular (Ripon, April 30-Tr loit), here Bejoit Relays

April 22-23-Quadrangular (St. Norbert, Oshkosh, St. Point), here. -St Olaf, here

May 20-21—Conference, at Grinnell GOLF:

April 22 at Marquette. April 26-at Oshkosh. April 30-at Beloit 5-Ripon, here 7-Alumni, here May 11—Oshkosh, here
May 14—Knox, Ripon at Ripon.
May 16—St Norbert, here.
May 20-31—Conference, at Cos.

April 30-At St. Olaf (doubleheader).

May \$—Carleton, here (double-header)

May 11—Ripon, here
May 14—At Beloit (doubleheader)
May 17—At Ripon
May 20-21—Conference

seven for St. Mary.

The St Joseph "Bs" defeated the St. Mary "B" squad, 27-14, with Paul Rechner's half nine points leading the way.

The St Joseph "Bs" defeated the St. Mary "B" squad, Friday he had signed with the New York Giants of the National Football 1 e a gue where the St. brother of the Giants' Alex The clinic, which also may be ideals for which it stands

Palmer Holds Lead in

nessmen's Bowling loop at the ters champion Arnold Palm-good will clinics throughout er, who has dominated the the world. Van Daalwyk's won two games to hold first with a 52-23 mark. Other high scores were mark of the scores were the \$15,000 Pensacola open the \$15,000 Pensacola open collection.

The 30-year-old Ligonier. in competition Friday. It was uled second round of the 21st a 7-under-par 65.

Cards' Broglio Jumps Into Pool on \$5 Dare

Rain prevented a St. Louis inch-deep snow covering the Cardinals workout Friday, Augusta Country club course and one Redbird already was would melt in time. wet. On a dare and for \$5. Ernie Broglio, 24-year-old Shoplifter Caught right-hander, dove into the Riviera hotel swimming pool

with his clothes on. He won man Ken Boyer.

LADIES DAY



"I'll keep the shower runming for you, honey!"

Hard to Understand Why Some Dictators are 'Bad,' Some 'Good'

A Sokolsky Rewrite

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY ness with Franco, another Norman Thomas satisfy his New York - No end of bad dictator, because we need moral sense when he chooses trouble has come to the to. world because Franklin D. I have received a mimeo-lent about another? Does it

bad dictator. bad dictator; he says nothing likes?

et Russia, it was established Research, Inc. et Russia, it was established Had Norman Thomas de-la substitute for morality?
that Stalin was a bad dictator nounced Castro as well as It is a pity because Norman

WERB Sets New Election at **Mantin Brothers**

A new election at Mantin recent events in the Domini-

Track Clinic Slated

The clinic, which also may is to survive we cannot acinclude hurdler Josh Culbreath. shot putter Parry of extermination carried out against our brother Cu-Bragg, will run from 1 to 4 bans...
p m. It will be conducted I could

Augusta, Ga. -@- A sur-Women's Titleholders Golf tournament.

Officials hoped improved weather conditions would permit play today. Chances ap-St. Petersburg, Fla. - peared dim. however, that the

A 14-year-old boy was re-

primanded and his parents notified after police were told the wager from third base by Woolworth store officials that he stole a lighter, pen refill, paper and flashlight batteries at the 108 E. College avenue store Friday afternoon.

Answer to You Call It

(A) - The run counts. With two runners on the same base, the original occupant is the only one exempt from being put out. Robinson erred in touching Temple, the original occupant. Had he, touched Power, who had advanced from second, Power would have been out. Temple had a perfect right to

one dictator as evil and is si-Roos e v e 1 t graphed letter from Norman mean that he condones Casthought he Thomas along these same tro's crimes? Does it mean could distin-lines. He is all excited about that he only sees wickedness guish between the wickedness of Trujillo of and evil when it occurs among a good and a the Dominican Republic, a those whose politics he dis-

> dictator but Castro, I have received no of Stalin, but the record will Hitler was a mimeographed letter from show that there have been

"American public opinion is

The Castro revolution in Cu-own use according to reports reaching sian youth articulation in Lat- The Wisconsin department while at Manchester Memor-

is shocked and revolted by dent pass such signs. Surely, Norman Thomas' By The Associated Press the recent events in Cuba. The

For UW-M Sunday

Castro dictatorship has unsincerity cannot be question
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Stalin was, to Roosev e 1 t's about the wickedness of Casmind, a good tro of Cuba. On the subject of times, opposed the brutality

ating Engineers by the Wisconsin Employment Relations board.

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"American public opinion television and saw the presi-

Hold Former City Official **Charged With Embezzling From Brokerage Clients**

and now we are doing busi-Trujillo, had he opposed left Thomas is a more profound Friday when Dodge was ar-said. as well as right dictatorship, person than Franklin D. Roo- raigned on a warrant covering "The patient who goes to it might have been possible to sevelt and from him is to be 22 counts. The complaint ac- the self-service unit saves a support his stand. In this expected a moral outlook on cused Dodge of filing a false large portion of the fee in-mimeographed letter, Thomas life. He has not been required financial statement with the volved in paying private dueither by ambition or by oc-wisconsin securities depart-ty nurses. The special ser-cupation to make the compro-ment and with 21 instances of vice unit allows us to return mises which were character-converting funds of clients of a surplus of \$1 to \$4 per day shocked and revolted by the istic of Roosevelt.

Shawano - A- Sherburn J Dodge, 53, former mayor of Shawano, has been ordered Sokolsky bad one. Since Norman Thomas or the Institute of International Labor the communist party of Sovi-Is politics to be regarded as about \$89,000.

Municipal Judge Robert Fisher ordered the hearing pitals of comparable size, he his brokerage business to his to Blue Cross on their aver-

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Temporary cash investments 201 778 68

Total assets and other debits\$3,361,990.52

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tal needs are considered.

Doctor Describes Progressive Care

Can Use Human Way

A case in point was des-spokes of a wheel," he addcribed by Dr. Howard J. ed. Lockward of Manchester, The degree of illness, or Conn., in Journal of the Am-the phase of the disease, is erican Medical association. used as the basis for the A new program of "pro- new program rather than

gressive patient care" at the economic status or type of 300-bed Manchester Memor-disease. ial hospital allows the patient. There are four units under "to retain his individual dig-the plan: Special care unit nity." The program was be for the seriously ill; intermegun in 1957 when the hospi-diate care unit for those ill, tal began to show signs of but not seriously so; self-ser-'growing pains," Dr. Lock-vice unit for those able to

take care of their own bodily

needs and continuation care "One of the main charges unit for those chronically ill. leveled at modern medicine This type of separation reis that we treat the disease sulted in a number of beneinstead of the patient," he fits, Dr. Lockward said. For "Progressive patient example, "the alert recupercare has once again allowed ating patient no longer had us to go back to the patient his rest disturbed by an as an entity and treat each acutely ill roommate.

Special Care person according to his medi-Through the special care "Philosophically, the pro- unit, he said, "it was possible gram is patient-oriented. The to admit all emergency papatient is the raison d'etre of tients without delay, bypassthe hospital, therefore his to-ing the admitting office, so that all valid emergencies re-"The doctor-patient rela-ceived immediate care."

tionship is the hub of patient The self-service unit becare. All other services such came "a whole new therapeutic tool which allowed the physician to study the patient in an environment more like that of average daily living." he said. As patients improve, their needs change, they are

moved from unit to unit. The physical progress becomes a symbol of their medical progress, he said, and helps their psychological adjust-No Cost Increase

Dr. Lockward said these

improvements in patient care had been achieved "at no The total patient cost per day is 20 per cent less than

the average for 17 other hos-

age allowance in Connecticut Brothers, Clintonville gravel can Republic. The Trujillo dic-ba is a direct, specific, unmis- Dodge's broker license was of \$12 and \$15 per day for Brothers, Clintonville gravel can Republic. The Trumbour ba is a direct, specific, uniting policy in the Teamsters and Operation, has been ordered campaign of terror against ment. It is designed to develor eral Securities and Exform the Dominican people which, op an anti-American, pro-Rustiange commission.

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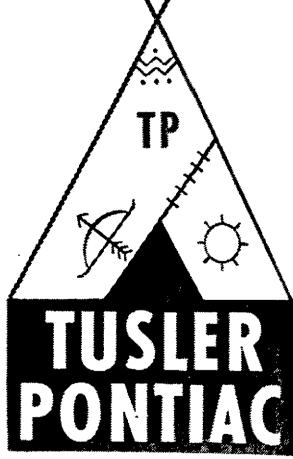
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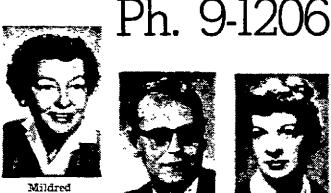
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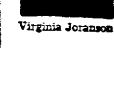












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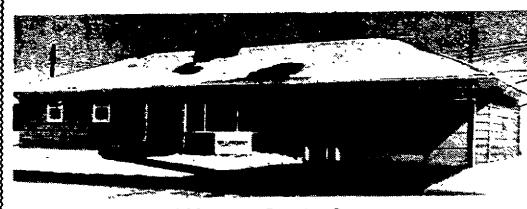
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